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GERMANY ACCEPTS DAWES' REPORT

Republican Caucus Passes Buck On Vital Issues

United Press)-The German govenment this afternoon formally accepted in principle the report of the reparations experts. Announce-ment came after meeting of the premiers and the cabinet.

LONDON, April 14,-(By the Associated Press)-If the Dawes report is acceptable to the other allied governments it may be taken for granted that no obstacles are likely to be encountions experis' recommendations.

British interest in the reparation sitnation today is centered upon the meet-ing of the premiers of the German fedal states with the cabinet of the rian states with the capital of the Robel in Herlin. Their decision on the acceptability of the report is expected Wednesday.

Gouzens Taken To Hospital

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.-(I)y the Associated Press) Senator dames Couzens, of Michigan, who has ren suffering from bladder and intesjust trouble, was removed today to Jones Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore for further observation.

Burned To Death ciothing caught fire from a gas stove, caused the death of Mrs. Anna Me-Cang. 87, great-graud-daughter of Wil-Iam Henry Hurrison, former president

The Day In Washington

Senate Oil and Daugherty committees are in recess. Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Senate committee investigating alleged land fraud in the Rio Grande Valley called to continue

Greeks tion of American house of representatives in passing the immigration bill excluding Jap immigrants, as involv-Vote To honor and prestige, Viscount Salatani, former finance minister and teader of public opinion, told the United Press tolds in the architection interrigent Viscount Salatani. expression obtainable regarding the progress the British officials have made in their examination of the repara-Republic

ciated Press)—The Greek people have voted by a large majority for the establishment of a Republican form of son said today. overnment to succeed the Glucksburg Dynasty. Incomplete returns in yes terday's referendam show a majority of 15 per cent in favor of the change.

LONDON, April 14.—(By the Associtted Press)—A decree will be pullished today, says an agency from Athens, nominating Admiral Coundouristis as president pro ten of Greece. The assembly will be divided into a senate and chamber of deputies and after the Easter vacation will elect a president, who the desputch says, will CINCINNATI-Burns received when probably be Alexander Zaimis, former premier, favored Venizelos.

To insure domestic stability peace, discussion of the constitution will be prohibited for five years, the des-

Coolidge, Strengthened By Support Given Him In Primaries, Begins To Crack Whip In Washington

In Government

The address was in Continental Mem-

bolding a week's sessions with about

2,000 delegates present, from practically

every state. They will hear President

Coolidge this afternoon, Jules Jusserand

President Coolidge's address will be

the week.

Mrs. Cook urged the women of the

fostering of patriotism through educa-

moment in our national life when we are beset with assault upon our trust in public officials, it is well for us to renew our beliefs at the deep wells of

Mistaken Identity

CLEVELAND, O., April 14.—(By

the Associated Press)—Relief that John E. Caine, shot and killed near his

home Saturday night, may have been

mistaken for Patrolman Horace Jen-

kins, a negro, who lives directly oppo-site Caine, was expressed by police to-

rays, according to his superiors.

innected with investigations made by

May Be Victim of

will speak.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.

(Gopyright, 1924, by The Times.)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—A topsy
terry week it has been in Presidential in the National Capitol. Coolidge himself has furnished the climax-the demand that Senatorial

The President's defense of Secretary gress of the Daughters of the American Meilen was prompted by the knowl- Revolution: rdge that he might lose a capable Secretary of the Treasury if the sniping by Congress continued. Men like Andraw W Wellon are not tempted to stay in the public service under conditions that approach muck-raking and the President has seized upon the Mellon case as a means of striking at the extremes of the Senatorial inquisitions. The fight between Senator Couzens | of Martigan, and Secretary Mellon had smocent beginning in the exchange fors over tax reduction. Had Mr. on been a more experienced polis in Senator the wrong way in the acceptance and would have frage and make themselves responsible for the sling in the letters, and for the character of government, fed-confined himself to dispassionate and ceal state and local. She advocated the Instead the reply which Senatouzens received aroused his tion as one of the needs of the day in and the fend resulted a few and remarked that "at this particular ago in the proposal of Mr. Cou-(Continued On Page Three)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

OLE TOM'S BIGGES' BOY DONE BIN MATED FUH DE LONGES' EN DEY AIN' NO-BODY KNOW IT; HUH! I DON' BLAME DE GAL FUH HEEPIN' IT A SECRET!



To Have Staged Sensational Party

Japs Offended Over U.S. Exclusion Measure

the United Press)-Japan views the acing for Japan a matter of international honor and prestige, Viscount Sakutani. today in an exclusive interview. Visopinion will assert itself and reject the proposal. Both express deep regret at he passage of the bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.— (By the United Press)—By enacting the total exclusion of Japs from this country, the United States would strike at Japan's ambition to possess Hawaiian Island, Representative John-

(By the Associated Press)—Russell Willia mThaw, claimed to be the thirteen-year-old son of Harry K. Thaw, was today allowed to intervene, through a guardian, in the Thay bisanity pro

Judge John a Monaghan, in permit ting the boy to intervene, announced be could do so, not through his mother but through a guardian. Thomas, E Cogan, of counsel for Evelyn Nesbii was then appointed temporary guard

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 14.— Another of the many legal battles unde in behalf of Harry K, Thaw, since he shot and killed Stanford White, eighteen years ago, is scheduled to start in common pleas court today.

An effort will be made to convince a jury that he is same and thereby obtain (release from the Philadelphia Hos pital for Mental and Nervous Diseases Petition for the trial by jury to test his present mental condition was made by Thaw himself. His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, of Pittsburgh, who is "committee of his person" joined in the petition and was here today to attend the

lease, developed Saturday when his divorced wife. Evelyn Nesbit, filed a petition to intervene in the proceedings orial Ifall here where the organization n Thaw's estate, she declared, would be iconardized should be be given his free-

Counsel for Thaw asserts that the the French ambassador, and British divorce proceedings decided that the boy Ambassador Sir Esmes Howard, also was not Thaw's son. Walther Biddle and Howard Irish. committee of Thaw's estate, valued at broadcast by radio, Eight vice presiabout \$1,000,000, are expected to opdent generals will be elected later in

pose his release from the institution, where he has been contined for seven nation to exercise their right of suf- years. Medical experts for both sides restood their opinions regarding his i

snoity, differ widely.

The panel from which the jury wift he drawn consists of eighty persons. among whom are ten women.

Scots Drinking Denatured Alcohol

EDINBURG, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—The poorer classes in Scotland are consuming denatured alcohol in increasing quantities, due to the low cost compared with other alcoholic beverages.

Aroused by the serious effects from this practice secretary for Scotland Adamson, has promised that after Max 1. all methylated spirits except that used for furniture polish will be so treated that they cannot be used as a day as they prepared to quiz persons beverage.

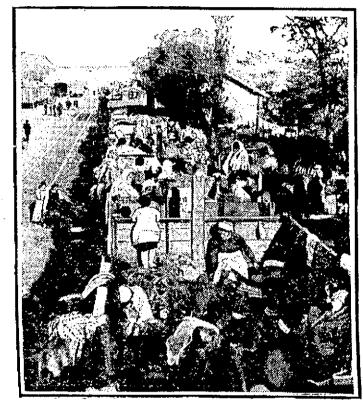
Adamson said begislation would be Jenkins during the last few months, introduced as early as possible to deal Jenkins has been in several shooting afuse in furniture rollsh.

Methodist Students Are Alleged

DALLAS, TEXAS, April 14.—(By sought charging violation of the prohib-the United Press)—Details of a sensal ition law against students who dined the Litter Press, which 40 students of and danced with women of the streets, the Southern Methodist University were. Each guest was charged with paying alleged to have participated at Savage his fee of admission with liquor. Stu-

dents and women became scandonsly in-

On Death-Dotted Trek



Here are first and exclusive pirtu res of Greek families driven out of estern Thrace by the Turks. For months, footsore, weary and stary ng: with hundreds dying en route they were on the murch to Athens Some few fortunate ones managed to ship as freight, as shawn in the

Madame Arrested Because She Jumped From Moving Plane

P AR18, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—To prove the possibility of a passenger being safely set down by a low flying airplane without using a special landing ground, Madame Germaine Granvenud, aged 22, with a special parachute jumped from a special plane as it was crossing the Invalides Esplanade yesterday to the mingled admiration and apprehension of the crowds there waiting for a last glimpse of the King and Queen of Rumania

A strong wind was blowing at the time and instead of dronning into the Esplanade, the aviatrix landed on the railroad property outside the Involides' Terminal narrowly missing a ducking in the Seine. She was promptly accosted by police who gave her a summons to court for breaking the city's flying regulations. She appeared perfactly content at having proved her point however.

in belialf of her 13-year-old son, Russell British Premier Warns Russian William Thaw, whose alleged interest **Delegates Against Attempting** Red Propaganda in Britain theria. Counsel for Meyer told the court that the chiropractor had treated the little girl for two years, bringing her "from the declaration that while proud the governor said it was "high tind

LONDON, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—The Angle-Russian shevik propaganda methods with which conference was harely under way today he as a veteral socialist is very famwhen Premier MacDonald took the oncently examined Thaw and it is under- portunity to warn the Soviet delegates against engaging in Bolshevik propaganda in England during the present negotiations, which are certain to extend over many weeks.

The labor premier assumed bis erament would not countenance propvisitors.

The premier's statement was some that tempered and made more acceptable when he pointed out that he was not demanding anything from the Russians he would not demand from any political mission visiting this country. The premier made it very plain to M Rakovsky and the other Russian dele-

"Baby Mine"

POP'S GLAD AT HE ISN'T A FAMOUS MAN 'CAUSE WHEN HE MAKES A MISTAKE NOW THE PAPERS DON'T PUT IT ON THE FRONT PAGE



iliar, a halt in the Anglo-Russian negotiations would be called.

Mr. MacDonald who called the conference together at the foreign office where the delegates will strive to reach a settlement of the outstanding questions between the two countries joined gravest manner after welcoming the with M. Rakovsky head of the Soviet Russians and bluntly told them his gov-The British prime minister explained

note sent to Foreign Minister Tchitch. erin, granting Soviet Russia recognition dejure.

plement of that not and in no wise al-tered the fact that the recognition which had been granted was unquali The liquidation of the past relation

ship of the two countries, the premier stated, had to be considered as well as the peaceful relations of the future. M. Hakovsky, replying to Mr. Mac Donald's welcoming address, which was glo-Russian relations along even broad- newly appointed under secretary of (Continued on Page Eight)

OF HOUSE FLIES

GETS SHIPMENT

B OSTON, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—None the worse for their 2,000 mile trip, 2,000 common house flics have arrived in Boston, from Dallas, Texas. They will be used by a manufacturer in experi-ments with a fly catching device.

Victim of Mutilation

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 14 .- (By 20, victim of a mutilation at his home car Sheppardsville yesterday, is in 'fairly good" condition, it was said at the hospital here today. Dr. C. G. Aruold, the attending physician, said the that unless complications develop the youth should recover.

According to the story told by the

routh, he was attacked by a stranger ais home yesterday morning after be had refused to comply with his assai aut's demand for money.

Otis Porter, father of the boy, said he was at a loss to explain the motive unless, he said, moonshiners who we arrested near his home, attacked the

Many Accidents

CLEVELAND. O., April 14.—(B) suffered serious injuries and ten others minor hurts yesterday as motorist througed the city streets to take vantage of the first real spring weather police reported today. A three way col lision on the High Level Bridge resulted sion of a police patrol wagon and an nutomobile containing seven youths brought injuries to two patrolmen and

SENTENCED

ociated Press)-Ernest G. H. Meyer, a Brooklyn chiropractor, convicted of secand degree manslaughter, was senrenced today to serve from one to two years in Sing Sing prison by Supreme Court Justice Hagarty. Meyer was found guilty of the death of six-year-old Caroline Germuth, who died of diph-

state of helplessness to something re-" dileod swildmas In pronouncing sentence Justice Ha-

garty said:
"You held yourself out as one compe tent to cure disease. Diphtheria is a serious disease. If scientifically treated however the ratio of mortality is low You took the responsibility of treating that case and you have been held ac-

consequences.

"Your conviction will serve as a warning to all children and to adults who have a responsibility to themselves, that the meeting was an outcome of the as well as to all persons who practice medicine illegally."

Meyer's counsel said he would ap-

Joseph G. Grew's **Eldest Daughter Dies**

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—News received from Venice today of the sudden death of Miss Edith Agnes Grew, eldest daughter of Joseph C. Grew, forranslated into Russian, discussing An- mer American minister to Switzerland

Wheeler Convinced Daugherty **Had Hand In Indictment**

Montana, convinced him that Former necessary to indict. Wheeler is under-These men, M. Schrink and V. Von Attorney General Daugherty played a stood to have verified the report. He in-Langedorff, used a glider equipped with part in securing his indictment at dicated that he would ask Chairman a motor developing only seven ninths of part in securing his indictment at dicated that he would ask Chairman a motor actioning the securious Great Fulls. A confidential report to Borah, of the committee investigating and attained a height of 3.620 feet and Wheeler that John S. Pratt, assistant attorney general appeared before the him, to call Pratt as a witness to ascer- were in the air for two hours and two minutes.

grand jury at Great Falls and urged in- tain on whose orders by was sent there, minutes.



snapped in the courtroom when she oppeared to answer charges of orging the name of Charles M-Schwab, millionaire steel magnate, to a note for \$25,000.

PARIS, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Prince Roland Bonaparte, noted explorer and one of the of the whale population, and limit the best friends of America among all the yearly total to 120,000, descendants of the family of Napoleon The action of the cou descendants of the family of Napoleon The Great, died today after a long ill-way hinding on the senators who parages from Bright's disease. ticipated. They numbered 41 of the 51

ness from Bright's disease. The only son of Pierre Bopaparte, members of the majority. None of the whose father was Napoleon's second Republican insurgent group attended. brother, Prince Roland was in order of precedence the head of the Bounpart amily. Because his marriage was displeasing to Napoleon, Roland's graud-father and his issue were cut off from ossible succession to the throne. Prince Roland however, was never seriously concerned with royal aspirations as bowns on earnest Republican.

Born in Paris, May 18, 1858, he was educated for a military career and was graduated from St. Cyr, but was ex time when all the princes of the house except himself were banished from

In November, 1880, he married Marie Felix Blanc, who died two years later. She was the daughter of the late M. (By the Associated Press) -- Governor Blane, proprietor of the great Monte Pinchot admits that he suggested Fran-Carlo gambling establishment, and left her husband an immense fortune. Their committee investigating the internal FOR TWO YEARS

Carlo gambling establishment, and left her husband an immense fortune. Their only child, Princes George, brother of the late King last night he made the suggestion durantee in the control of the late King last night he made the suggestion durantee in the control of the late King last night he made the suggestion durantee in the control of the contro formerly president of the Geographical or animus in the matter but that what Society and the International Aeronau- he was after was to "get the law entical Federation.

After his declaration of Republicanism. Prince Roland was allowed to remain in France but spent most of his tally on prohibition enforcement, had time in traveling to various countries "overshot himself" and that "every selfmade the declaration that while proud to be a Frenchman, the next best thing he could have wished was to be born a citizen of the United States.

Texas Land Probe Resumes

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.-(By the Associated Press)—The investigation of charges of land frauds in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. was resumed today by a special senate committee, with O. B. Williamson, postofficei inspector, on the stand.

James R. Page, unofficial prosecutor, read a letter from the department of agriculture explaining the department's investigation of the land in the Rio Grande Valley and saying that it was not suitable for agricultural purposes Page said the Meter was in the file of Williamson, but that Williamson made no effort to check the statements it con-

tained. George A. Hill, attorney representing R. B. Crenger, Republican national committeeman, Texas, said this letter brought a committee from Texas to protest that it did not represent true conditions in the valley. The letter he said atter was withdrawn

Claim Records For Their Glides

STUTTGART. April 14.- (By the Associated Press)-Added interest has sen given to the gliding contest to be held in the Rhode Mountains in late WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11,— dictment after first ballot failed to re(By the United Press)—Information sult in indictment. Several ballots man engineers recently established in a reaching Senator Wheeler today from were required to secure twelve votes flight from Sindellingen, Heidelberg recently and the Press of the Press of

14.—(By the Associated Press)— The senate finance committee today voted to give the soldier bonns bill priority over the tax reduction measure on the senate calendar,

Chairman Smoot said he probably would ask the scuate to take no the hours measure on Wednes. or Thursday and predicted it would be passed by Saturday, up immediately after disposition of

the bonus measure, the committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 44.→ (By the United Press)—The Republis an majority conference called today to plan a legislative program, regarding immigration taxes and the bonus dodged every one of the major questions and passed the buck to the senate finance committee when the conference failed to express any preference as to whether taxes or bonns should come first, Chair-

mun Smoot called a meeting of fluance cide which should be given the right of way. The conference also failed to take my action on the Japanese exclusion in the immigration bill. puts the question up to the senators in dividually—and—does not pledge the party to any course.

While no formal announcement was nade, some senators said the conference had gone on record in favor of a basic quota of one per cent on the 1910 It also approved the amenda y Senator Reed, Republicans ment by Senator Pennsylvania, which would make the quotes based on origin of nationalities

The action of the conference is in uc members of the majority. None of the

HARRISBURG, PA., April 14.-

forced." He declared that Senator Watson in on scientific research, one branch of respecting, law-abiding American must which was the collection of ferns. He resent the spectacle of a United States

> to put an end to the corruption and in efficiency which exist in federal enforcement-service" He added that since the service will not enforce the law that cople are entitled to know the reason

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that folks have got their new they're figuria' to clamor for some real

OHIO-Cloudy and cooler tonight, Probably showers in south portions, Tuesday showers. Cooler in south por-

KENTUCKY-Showers and possibly junder storms tonight and Tuesday, Not much change in temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 73; low, 48

Lake were presented to a grand jury totoxicated and disorderly and innoceats day by David Kauffman, United States who attended, scampered to their dor-mitories in fright and disgust, said the district attorney.

Kauffman said indictments would be district attorney. (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW 15 AND 30c



VIOLA DANA Noise in Newboro -ALSO-

Two Reel Pathe Comedy ONE ANOTHER'

Kendall Ave. Church News

Passion week will be fittingly ob-

Tonight will be Sunday school

Tuesday will be Young People's night.
Wednesday will be Boards night.

Thursday will be family and church night. Friday will be women's night.

as to its purity.

Prof. Parson will have charge of

vice of music will be a feature all these meetings.

Services Thursday evening will be preceded by a Fellowship Sup-per, and followed by The Lord's

Passion week will be triviaged.

Served with special services every on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kelly on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swearingen, 722 Seventh street, have purchased a Tudor Ford.

Is Better

Mrs. Oscar Tillett, of 2023 Gallia the singing each evening of the street, has been suffering from meetings and a good rossing ser-grip the past week, is improving.

Manly Church News

Regular Kappa Sigma Pi meeting will be held Monday evening at

:30. Business. Mrs. Mattie Jordan will be hostess of the April meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon at her home 1411 McConnell Ave. She will be assisted by Mrs. Borlug, Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Armstrong. Members will please bring with them both March and April numbers of their Home Missionary Papers. This is annual

mite box opening.

Don't forget the luncheon on Thursday at 11:30. Friday afternoon, beginning at

2:15 o'clock, a prayer service will be held in the church under the auspices of the Methodist Home Missionary Societies of the city. Let everybody come for a brief period of prayer and quiet communion on this Holy Day.

Liberty Class will hold a bake sale at Brady's grocery Saturday morning, April 19th. Voyagers class will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in base-

Fliers Reach Seward, Alaska

SEWARD, ALASKA, April 14.— (By the Associated Press)—After cut-ting a day from its scheduled itingrary by flying direct to Seward from Sitka, without a stop at Cordova as originally planued, the United States Army Air Squadron making a globe encircling trip is at anchor in the harbor here preparing for the next stage of its journey, a flight to Chignik, Alaska, 450 miles from Seward. The time of departure hinges on weather conditions to

be reported today. The four planes reached Seward shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday after noon a little more than seven hours after they hopped off from Sitka, There was much disappointment at Cor-dova, where the people, eager to give the aviators a rousing welcome, clung to the hope that the air cruisers would swing in over the town from Katalla, Instead the fleet passed well off shore and, was not sighted either at Cor-dova or at Cape Hinchinbrook.

Danish Cabinet Quits

COPENHAGEN, April 14,—(By the Associated Press)—The Danish cabinet of Premier Neergaard, which has held office since 1920, resigned today. The resignation was the result of the defeat of the government party in last week's



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Tom Hollinger

107 Better St., Tiffin, O.

As Spry As Any Your World's Tonic has done so much for me that must write you. I

couldn't even get iny housework done when I hegan to take it, because of hendaches and weakness. I felt better almost right away, and now I am as spry as any of them, feel well and happy, and owe it all to World's

Mrs. J. C. Ruebler, 100 E. 4th St., Chillicothe, Objo

What is this wonderful medicine that is making such a stir in Portsmouth?

You hear that question all over town, and it will be strange if you haven't somewhere in your circle of friends at least one who has been remarkably helped. This medicine is the result of years of work and great sums of money spent in looking for just the right thing to convect those who suffer into happy and well people. Because it is of such universal appeal it is called

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Hundreds of people right in this community tell how it has lifted them from a depressed, fired state into abounding health - literally made them over. It is of special help where ill health is caused by catarrhat conditions - and nine-tenths of sufferers have some such condition. Acting with almost magic effect on the eliminative organs, it helps the stomach, kidneys and liver to perfect work, restores vigor and tone to their processes, and enables natural functions to work properly-cleaning away the stagnation that has led to self-poisoning.

One bottle will convince you that it least you have found the right medicine. Then you, too, will be an enhancing advocate. Remember it is World's Tonic you need — the medicine that everybody is talking about. For sale by Service and all other reliable druggists - \$1.00 a bottle

\$00,000 Polish marks. Both marks and Zhotys will be legal tender up to June 20, but after July 1, the mark will luse

for **COughs**

ull value.

SUNDAY BIG DAY AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

Just as predicted, Sunday was that his message went home was one of the red letter days in the shown by the number of converts. The services of the day were enthusiastic efforts of the membership, but the earnest efforts of Evengells! Hugh Wayt, who was at his best, remainder of the meeting. He won Hugh Wayt, who was at his best, who at the close of the day the hearts of all.

Starting with an attendance of 1175 in the Bible School, the day was off to a good start. Dr. Wayt taught the lesson to the adult department, and at the close of a vivid presentation of the high-lights of the lesson he squaded the cult of the government party in last weeks partiaent, and the labor party electing the largest number of legislators. At the request of King Christian, however, the Neergaard cabinet will continue in office provisionally.

In the labor party electing the vivid presentation of the high-rights of the lesson he sounded the cull for converts. Right on the first verse of song, fifteen big stalwart men stepped forward and from then will the close of the invitation song until the close of the invitation song there was a steady tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp of feet as converts pressed forward to unite with the church.

> The crowd Sunday night was the largest for years. It was necessary to open the entire down stairs, and even then many people were denied the privilege of good scats. Dr. Wayt spoke on the subject "The

WILLIAM A. INMAN

--AND--

GEORGE B. NYE

Are candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention from the Sixth Congressional District, subject to the primary,

Their first choice for President is James M.

Cox. They believe he is entitled to a solid del-

egation from Ohio, not only by reason of his eminent fitness for the office, but in return

for the gallant fight he made four years ago

Don't fail to vote yes for James M. Cox, as

against overwhelming odds.

your choice on the preferential ballot.

Boollegger on Rampage

CHICAGO, April 14 .- (By the As eciated Press)—Alone in his home with his seven weeks' old son, Anton Ul monek, reputed to be a bootlegger, ex-changed scores of shots with besieging police yesterday on his farm at Hodge-kins, Ills., before he was subduct. Crazed by moonshine liquor said to have been of his own distillation, Ulty-nine men, women and children administered to a large class this step forward and take their stand for the church.

Services at 7:30 o'clock, dren, Mary 11, and Tony aichtean for the church. cut by the glass, ran screaming to the neighbors. After Uumonek had frus-WARSAW, April 14 .- (By the Astrated efforts of neighbors to remove sociated Press)—The cabinet has adopted a plan whereby the value of the baby, an appeal for assistance was sent to Lagrange. the Polish currency is to be changed. The new unit, the Zloty, is fixed at

By firing rifles and shot guns from windows, Uimonek kept the police at bay. He was captured after he had stepped out in front of the house and fired noint blank at Chief L. Mutthews, narrowly missing him, Three nolicemen then grappled with the mad man and shackled him. The baby lay erving but unburt, in the crib.

Terminal Church News

The boys and girls taking part a the pageants, "Her Easter Choice" "The Triumph of Love" will practice after school this evening.
There will be practice this evening at 7 oclock for the pageant "The Easter Pilgrims".

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday as usual. The Ladies' Ald Society will give chicken supper in the church

basement Wednesday evening. The Junior Chair practice Friday after chon. Senior Choir practice Friday eve-

Mlle Curie



The lumutiful Eva Curie, daugh coming to America for a visit

ATTENTION

No. 337 I.O.O.F. Sciotoville

There will be a called meeting at the hall at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 15th, to make arrangements for the funeral of our departed Brother George W. Neff.

PEARL A JENKINS (Signed)

Noble Grand

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ns to pay out of his own pocket for e employment of Francis Hency to essente by investigation the Bureau Internal Revenue which is in Mr. don's department.

Even the Democrats admit that Secretary Mellon is not the usual type in one that Congress is not likely to sur- stronger. render williout a fight.

Meanwhile, the President feets himself growing stronger within his own party for his message to the Senate was aimed at a Republican Senator the primaries of the very state from which Mr. Couzens hails.

The effect of the President's triumph for which payment had not been arm the primaries of Illinois, Nebraska ranged. It would not be surprising

probably will offer the same measure insurance bill while the Democrats un-

'Her Second Childhood"

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amendment making it a simple matter evernmental service and that his in-exert is not being questioned but the cost will be higher. Mr. Goodidge bey disapprove of the President's has not given anyone the intimation second administration if "incompatible of a combination of the president's part and several present and present of the present in the cost will be august. And the cost will be august. An with the public interest," but the right to add by means of a combination of Congress to interrogate officials of with insurgent Republicans is doubtof Congress to interrogate officials of with insurgent Republicans is doubt-the executive departments, especially ful. The changes of a Presidential before agreeing to appropriations is veto would appear to be growing

Tax legislation will have the right of way in the Senate but at almost any time a motion to put the bonus bill ahead may be adopted chiefly because the present tax plan does not include in it any provisions for paying Red a Democrat—and Mr. Coolidge had include in it any provisions for paying bust won an overwhelming victory in the bonus and Mr. Coolidge inight ing did-that he would not sign a bil



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You Pain May **Be Neuritis**

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14 In most common sources of neuritis are colds, Injuries, bruises, infectious diseases or a rundown nervous system. Long-standing cases of rheumatism or collected after accompanied by sharp, nitering pain, usually in the shoulder, firm of the Buena forcarm, neck, thigh, leg or back.

15 Dan't bother with medicines that respect to stimulate his if the Democrats succeeded in tacking supporters but mostly to stiffen him in his own determination to assert a leadership over his own party. His opportunities are near at hand. The soldier bonus bill on the revenue opportunities are near at hand. The soldier bonus bill will come before the soldier bonus bill will come before the sond of any week. The Brounlicans.

16 most common sources of neuritis maccelled. It was thought at first are colds, Injuries, bruises, infectious was entered that his condition was serious, but later reports are that he is recovered in the second of the Buena drugs in the shoulder. The mostly in the shoulder of the Buena Vista Pike is ill. William Nobler of the Buena Vista Pike is ill. William N The most common sources of neuritia

ENDS SOON

California

Mr. and Mrs. Delta Artis, who re-could loft for Culifornia, write She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but cently left for Culifornia, write She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but friends they are having a delightful the ill-smelling, masty tasting stuff triends they are having a delightful the ill-smelling, nasty tasting stuff trip. They are motoring through Ly upset her stomach and made her easy stages and have had no trouble. They spent last Friday in Las Vegas, N. M. Mr. Artis was formerly a know that Cod Liver Oil is full manner. They spent last Friday in Las Vegas. Doctors and good pharmaelsts convention with the delegations of several Eastern states and a few delegates where N, M, M, N artis was formerly a know that Cod Liver Gillis full member of the Seventh street five of vitamines that make flesh, cre-

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his bome was flued \$500 in timein-nati Saturday when he pleaded are takins it for guilly to a charge of transportini dectors are pre-whiskey. Hiram Kelton and New Boston as

Suffers Attack

GREENUP, KY., April 14 -- While high school student, suffered an at tack of heart trouble and was unconscous for several minutes. He was taken home and Dr. Jay W. Carter was called. It was thought at first

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Teapot Dome Is Opened

Takes Throne

GREENUP, KY., April 14-The opening of the Ten Pot Dome near here proved to be a success. Two limidred couples occupied the ious dance hall, coming from Huntington, Perismouth, Ironton, Ash land and Cincinnati, Emery's Or chestra from Huntington furnished the music.

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he did say something about stans 60 cents.

One woman gained 10 pounds in faction is certain to help Foster. Jeakins tries to beat bim, and this one of the factors that is keepin lenkins from making his great life

Join Auto Giub

cently appointed to Egypt's throne, us he appeared surrounded by royal appointments at the inaugur-ention of the Egyptian parliament.

POLITICS

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Reports from the Tenth Congressional District are that State Senator Thomas C. Jenkins, Ironton, is

having a barder time to make up his mind about what to do in politics this year than bus an antiquater "backelor girl" in deciding which o

wo equally eligible suitors to take

enrolled in the Portsmouth Aute Club are E. L. Burus, Mrs. Myr. McKenzie, Norman B. Brown, Otte Blair, J. A. Jordan, Floyd E. Stearns, C. M. Donaldson and R. E. profled in the Portsmouth

Octogenarian Is Killed By Auto

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have every ruptured

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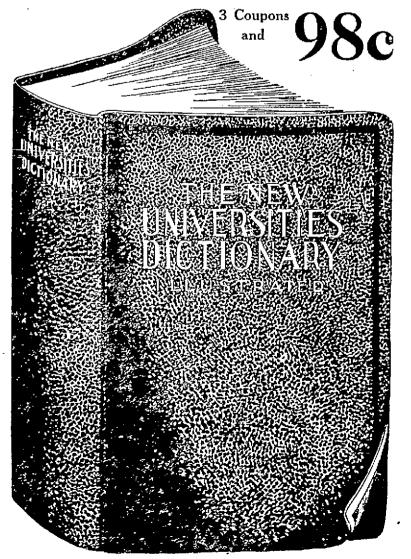
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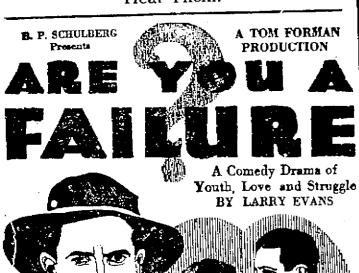


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"Yours sincerety.

""Well!" Mrs. Jefinel repealed, "

chauffeur had driven off-and he went mighty fa-t-d took the surups up to

Your friend's got that, too,"
"Trever," Mike spoke in a suddenly
house tone, "I'd took, set show you

his new but it is necessary if you

cant be question Mrs. Jennet further.

He held out the large sheet of care

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on in great danger. I escaped from

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"Deamond Bess,"

milarin, my dearest." Le raud.

Monte to me quickly at



Five & Ten, quarrels with her police-iman sweetheart, Michael Curtis. That Tryong sincerety. night Sallie goes into the yard to take down a washing for Ma Brennan, with

girl finds herself in strange surround-ings, A. French moid calls her Alva that she has follon into the hands of remembered it from the forms pieces grows and is being substituted for the or that letter she'd started to write. real Aiva Copeland.

man servant Blacks he recogmixes in Salite a mendagr of a gang of trizes in Salise a menurum of a social diamond thieves and helps her escape mighty fasted took the sor us up of from the house at highly Michael Current my reem and placed fem together, the social contain Trever, are pasting fem on a sheet of heavy paper.

trailing Sallie and Alva NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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go directly to your rooms, for I feared nother would wire ahead them watched when she found I had run away from her, so I came to this boarding house, and within the hour that terrible man has followed me and taken a room here also. Come and

The letter, the delicate handwriting of which had been growing more and more agitated, ended in a great blotch as though a tear had fallen upon the wet, spreading ink and a grosu of lespair came from Carin Trevor's sel lips. He mised haggard eyes to his

"Mike, am I going mad! This is Alva's writing, the little notes she used to smuggle me on shipboard, and the dear, quaint way of expressing herself, Great God! But I have seen her three times, this week at her win-

You have seen a girl with golden hair who didn't ev en recognize you or understand your signals and who finally waved to you to go away," Mike reminded him, "Miss-Alva's hair has been dyed black, remember!" "But the scoundred who followed ier here! In heaven's name, madam, why didn't you have him arrested atter you had read this letter?"

Because he never come back, Mrs. Jennet responded sim-"His bags had nothing in 'em at a couple of bricks apiece and the themselves he'd bought at a nownshop 'round the corner the night; pefore, as I found out later. I've got the young lady's two hid up attic. Do on want to see 'em?"

"Not now; we haven't time." Mike rose and dragged Trevor almost bodily to his feet. "You know who this Diaond Bess is, of course?" Mrs. Jennet nodded.

"I never miss a case in the pa-pers! She's that Delapterre jewel hief, ain't she? Bleached headed, fine ooking bussy! How them society women'll take that kind into their homes as trusted servants beats me!"

"Bleached?" Trevor, still dazed from the shock, eyed his friend vague-ty, "Alva's hair was bleached a trifle, leu. That wretched step-mother of hers made her have it done That wretched slepm Paris and she grieved like a child over it. That is another reason why should have known that girl at the window was not she, for her hair is a

"What!" roared Mike. "Come, man! Let's get out of this, for we've work to do at last! Goodby, Mrs. ennet.

rooms and once there the latter burst

"My God, Mike, if she finished second letter to me and went out to meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. mail it, it never reached me and she F. W. Hughes, 1658 Fifth street. means. It means that she has fallen held as follows: Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair Deal family and am visiting her now. Please the worst band of criminals in the Weinesday evening at 750. Topic

that I'd to rought down from her room and stuffed in that wase, and after that amud Bess belonged to?" Mike supple-[mented grinly, "I'm going to get Long Distance on your wire-thank the Lord, it's a private one !- and then

we'll be ready to act!"
"Long Distance?" Trevor repeated. "Shaftstown," Mike nodded. to get word to him and he'd help. Server ramsing at 2.00.

He objumplers here owes him a layer Mrs. W. M. Jaynes. 1109. Third over a certain murder case and it was: get word to him and he'd help.

"What for?" dynamided Trevor. "A few plaincialities men could go to the topoland house and nab the Ferret, but of he dwarfs have the ferret but of he dwarfs have the ferret but of he dwarfs have the ferret. but if he doesn't know where your on a common other-Great Scott! That wirl in the window?" There are three girls

en on at Philograis, and Sallie Prek -my Salibe -who was out in the yard the decaused train erasted if her. The poor oceature who lies in Sallie's grave was identified o the time-end if was bleached. ush the old woncer who made the deptification was too grief-strucken to P. That's what started me on out, for Salie's him is natural dised black the same diev, as that jels i note. The third got the girl of the line your mouth. You will get similistewa el baz owa face welli Ta

edimental for the side of a little pleasant to the taste. ship and from a small town with real proof that she's there, but the Lord, I will I'm spins to the the depriant's like a den of thieves and we'll make them falls?" GHAPTER XI.

Therese Speaks To the anxious Mike it seemed an unconsciouable time before he was air Colombic on the wise to Delic He objects has at Shaftstawn and meanmor faith Trever phod him questions which tried his soul. You detil suppose she's Mike? That they've killed her?"

"What do you mean, old man?" rreyor's eyes brightened. "Did you see Miss Copeland's hand urgage on board ship?" Mike inquired. Was there a black traveling bag



in her hand, and Sallie's clothes that she were when she stole away to try and had his tonsils removed. to reach the city and you. I think she picked that hag up at random, dazed Condition Serious y the shock of the wreck and perhaps t imagining she was clutching one of her own and didn't discover her mistake till she got up in Sallic's room. II was Bess Hilker's bag, of course, and there must have been some distinguishing mark on it that any membe of the gang could tell. It's known that she hadn't disposed of four of the largest Delapierre diamonds, worth a

"Would they dare let her go alive though, after once abdurting her?"
It was the question which Mike had been dreading but he was saved the necessity of a reply by the telephone bell summoting him to his call. He returned with a sly twinkle in his eyes.

works from Headquarters now, pretty "I hope so!" Trevor exclaimed, "I'l

he with you and if the Ferret won't talk and the police can't make him. I can't But how did you ever find the

Jennel Woman, Mike"" (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Trinity Church News

Thanks for your information; you'll hear from me again."

No altempt was made to molest them on the way back to Treyor's of the best young talent in the rooms and once there the latter burst with the company of the last young talent in the rooms and once there the latter burst with the company of the last young talent in the rooms and once there the latter burst with the company of the last young talent in the rooms and once there the latter burst with the company of the last young talent in the rooms and once there the latter burst with the company of the last young talent in the rooms. city. Also a comedy entitled "The Rector."

Group 14 of the Ladies' Aid will

country! Five days have passed "The Blending of the Human and the Divine in Christ." Union Serv-"You're going to be a lot of help in ices in the United Brethren church getting her out. Trever, if you go to from 1 to 2 on Friday afternoon, pieces like this?" Mike chapped him The prencher will be Rev. T. W.

girl finds herself in strange surroundings. A French moid calls her Alva (1980) why in the world - 17 (1980) and Molane (Appeland, a fall). There are the hardwriting wasn't the richly gowned woman, change her as a handwriting of the Alice Smith which her step-drawher. Sallie discovers come to my house the day before! To that she has follow into the hands of remembered it from the form-up pieces proofs and is being substituted for that letter she'd started to with evening a special musical service "And he's one of the gang that Dia-by the choir appropriate to the day.

1619 Grandview avenue.

"My Wednesday at 2. Group 15 of the Ladies' Aid with regard out I wasn't the whole cheese street. Thursday at 2:30.

the held out the large Sheet of paper with the irregular service plants of the fire the irregular service parted upon over a certain interder case and it pays street. Thursday afternoon, it side to edge to edge and as Trever's eyes we side! For me and t want a full backet sale on Saturday April 19th trader smell backet sale on Saturday April 19th trader smell backets.

World Service benevolences will be taken the week following Easter Sunday. Every person is ssing from the wrock of the Golham do as much as they did last year. knewn to have been on board. Disthe world program of Methodism.

Inch! Bess, why is supposed to have!

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R. H. Turner and Sherman Barnes, experienced barbers, leased the William. son barber shop at Ninth and Findlay, and opened out for business.

George Herder closed his blacksmith shop on West Fifth street, and prepured to retire after being engaged in the business for thirty-five years, Friends of Clark Cook, young ma-chinist, at the N. & W. shops, were much alarmed over his mysterious and sudden disappearance and continued

R. A. PRENTISS

C. McCardell

It's in a medium-sized town in Pennsylvania, In two days' time be made a clean profit of \$38.20 just by taking orders for Comer Conts.

T. D. WICK, of Ohlo, was making \$1.60 a day in an office. By taking orders for Comer Conts he made \$13.60

D. M. COLEMAN case his income. ; his spare time

increase his income, uses his spare time made an extra \$120 in month's spare time.

Comer Coats.

working in a factory mall pay. He has

Rev. S. B. Alderson, W. W. Gates, Frank Johnson and Rev. J. A. Toens-meier left for Georgetown to attend the emi-annual meeting of the Portsmouth Presbytery.

Sam Wise returned from a trip to Jackson and Wellston in the interest of the Wise Tailoring Company.

The Home Telephone Company had

300 local subscribers.
Thomas Vickers executed a little coup, a la Napoleon, and as a result, he was more or less firmly seated on the throne at the head of the Portsmouth schools for another year. At a special meeting of the school board. Vickers was elected as superintendent by a vote

Seat Covers at Greene's

C. B. Johnson, of Vanceburg, entered Schirrman Hospital Saturday afternoo

Clarence J. Pierron, of 1241 Ninth street, has entered Mercy Hospital, His condition is serious.

Here On Business W. E. Dole. Oak Hill business man, was a Portsmouth visitor Saturday.

Nurse Is Ill Miss Carliss Jones, student nurse the night shift at Hempstead Hospital is ill at the nurses' cottage, Seventeenth

Miss Ellen McWilliams, of Washingabout her neek, but her gang must ton street, who was recently operated have been wild when one of their upon for appendicitis, continues to im ton street, who was recently operated

> Have Moved Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Broyles and family have moved from Seventh street to 1815 Eleventh street.

Leaves Hospital Stanley Dichier, of Rushtown, was lismissed from Schirrman Hospital Friday after submitting to a minor op-

Three player pianos at a big dis-See W. F. Bradford,-Advertisement

eration.

Procter Summoned CINCINNATL, April 14-U. S. Mar-shal Stanley Borthwick late today received a telegram from Washington, stating that Colonel William Cooper Procter, Cincinnati manufacturer, had been summoned as a witness before the senate oil committee. The marshal communicated with the home of Col. Procter and when advised that he was in the cast, forwarded that information

to the department of justice.

Colonel Procter is in New York or Princeton with members of his family. it was said. He will appear before the ommittee Tuesday.

S.S.S. keeps away

are really amazing!

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These Are Facts

Does that sound too good to be true? If it does, then let me tell you what it. A. Frentiss, of Massachusetts, has accomplished. Frentiss was working in a factory. His hours were long, his pay was small. He accepted my offer. I gave him the same chance I am now offering you. At this new work he has made as much as \$945 in a single month.

If that isn't enough, then let me tell you about J. C. McCardell, of Pennsylvania. He didn't know anything about selling. Yet, in his first month's time he made \$308 profit. Since that he has made as high as \$58.22 profit in two days.

T. D. Wick is another man I will tell you about. He was working in an of-tice at a pay of \$4.90 a day. But with this wonderful, new work be has made as high as \$16.50 net profit from two hours' work.

Yes, and right this very minute you are being offered the same proposition that has made these men so successful, lie you want it? Do you want to caru \$10 a day?

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and W. L. Colley went as a visitor Mr. Barr and Mr. Colley returned

Back From Printers' Meeting

P. Haight, president of the secretary of the L. T. U. local printers' union, returned Grover Barr was the other del-Sunday night from a two day ses sion of the Ohio Typographical Conference held in Cleveland Satorday and Sunday, April 12 and

Mr. Haight reports a very interesting session of the printers, and one of best attended sessions of that body in many years. Much business of interest to the craft was discussed and forward steps in the way of bettering the

interests of the various unions over Pimples

the state were taken.

Reports show the industry to be in fine condition generally with incre and there a shortage of labor and in some places a duliness in the business, but the places were like were taken.

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Prominent among the visitors to the conference were Thomas Donelley, secretary of the Ohio Feder ation of Labor, Seth R. Brown, los Angeles, Calif. candidate for first vice president of the L. T. U., James M. Lynch of New York, candidate for president of the International organization of printers, and J. W. Hays, International



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get her off their hands right now i hey could do so with safety to them-



"BEGAUSE HE NEVER COME BACK ETTHER," SHE SAID.

"Well, I happen to know it was Sallie's home Miss Copeland van into after the accident with only a blankel wrapped about her and that black has C. B. Johnson.

small fortune in themselves, and surmised that she had them with her in the wreck of the Gotham Arrow Common sense would tell you that she'd probably wear them in a belt or number saw her bag in a stranger's hands, and dared onything to get it back, realizing the remote possibility that the diamonds were concealed in

"The captain doesn't know I came iere to find Sallie: I wouldn't fell him why I wanted leave, but just now when I mentioned the Delapierre case he went up in the air. We'll hear fire-

An entertainment in the vestry

In the vestry of our church

when she have. A crish shakes the went straight out to that elegant and something strikes Sollie a looking chanfleur and told him that the how on the head.

When she regains consciousness, the girl finds herself in strange surrounds the police station?

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The prencher will be recommended in the prencher will be prencher will be recommended and the find that the shoulder. "If you could only be senden of Columbus, Again in the think where it was you saw that 'Fred auditorium of our church on Good the Ferrel' whose mag you recognized at Friday evening preaching service at Friday evening at Friday evening at Topic. "It was formed at Topic will was formed at Topic at the shoulder."

Group 12 of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday with Mrs Theo, Baner, Group 8 of the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Ray Searles, 1534 Sixth street

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Church will serve dinner in the church basement from 11 to 1 o'clock on Tuesday, April 15th, A menn of roast beef, brown gravy,

mashed potatoes, baked beans, deviled eggs, bread, butter, coffee and

home-made pies will be served for

35 cents. The general public is cor-

A telegram from Dr. S. B. Alder-son, former pastor of the Second

of the church. The telegram was sent to friends of Mrs. Alderson, in

appreciation of the remembrances sent her in honor of her birthday

anniversary, which she quietly cole

"From sick bed my wife sends

greetings and gratitude to our many friends in Portsmouth who remem-

hered her on her birthday anniver sary with beautiful flowers, cards

and gifts. The flowers are gorge ous and the cards and letters full of

precious sentiments and personal memory. Have lived this day over

with dear old Second church, Please



with our husbands and sons, I can't

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carried on in Portsmouth? Is it be-

her nice, Mrs. Guy Whitten of Chillicothe, and her cousin, Mrs. John

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Dear Dolly—Speaking of the "A. just leave it to be blown all over the charge and the carcless attemption and the carcless and more than the attention of the officials and the traffic cop and everyone else contact the the traffic cop and everyone else con-cerned that there are two bobbedcorned that there are two bolbed that is the only way that they will not spend his thus and money going haired flappers from Portsmouth who come out here to New Boston are living in a civilized city. They to Jackson on Sunday, I think he is the come out here to saw Boston are along in a civingen ent. They to sucked on summy, I took out drive lickety-split over our must have been raised in a barn, in doing very well to go to see every three weeks, and if I small wave at all the men, married in the men and single, and don't care how fast. they go or where their machine goes, just so they can get around and firt

I think it would be a good idea if to wint people tell you about him. people who are trying to keep their premises clean would furnish the Dear Miss Wise—Will you please clean-up committee with the names tell me what was the largest nume for the life of me how some pear and addresses of the families living see for the life of me how some people can get by with such things, when others who are truvelling at a fair rate of speed jeet hauled into court and are made to pay a big sine. Dolly, I am' in favor of stopping these girls before they hard someone. What shall I do about it?

NEW ROSTON READER.

If you don't know their names, get their license number the next you please tell me what you know about the building of the Λ -P. Hightime you see them flirting with your lenshand, and then when they exceed way and if it is a sure go? And, Dolly, are they going to do any work the speed limit you can file an affidayit against them and have them between Buenn Vista and Rome this brought into court, if that will satsummer, as this is the worst road in America? If present plans do not miscarry Dear Dolly-Why is it that people the A.P. highway will probably be are not paying any attention to the completed through this section becomen campaign that is being fore next fall.

there are too lazy to clean up Dear Dolly—Do you think that a how to entertain. I would not try to their premises. Or because they boy cares for a girl when he only have a party. However, if you are follows:

would rather live in filth and dirt calls on her once every three or determined to have one, get some of "From sick bed my wife sends than they would in 'clean houses'? There are people in this town who persist in throwing trash and waste paper in alleys and never think of but people are always telling me putting it in garbage cans. They that he doesn't care anything about refreshments, etc.

> Auderson's interpretation of this difficult musical setting was indeed

Owing to illness in the home of 518-X, Mrs. P. M. Rhuiman, Miss Dorls 587-X.

Moore presided at the piano and is to be commended for her splendid

playing. With very limited time for preparation, Miss Moore acquitted

terself in a most pleasant manner.

Mrs. William E. Gault's reading

of the "Faith Allegory" by Celia Thaxter gave an appropriate set-

ting for Miss Anderson's interpreta-tion of the cycle, "Mary," Mrs. Gault is a reader of more than or-

dinary ability.

Rigelow will be pleased to have

street, will receive a group of

guests for an informal afternoon of

topic of discussion will be, "Baptist Work in Burmas" The program will

Paper-"Life of Adonirum Judson"

Rurma" Mrs. T. S. Orr 'Where You Swallow Beads"—A

Music in charge of Mrs. Elmer

The assistant hostesses will include

the members of Division 4, with Mrs. A. B. Canterbary. An Easter offering for missions will be taken at this

time. All ladies of the church are

Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Freeman of

Rhodes avenue, New Boston, bave

returned from a motor trip to Colam-

Mrs. Melvin Cakes Guptill of

Roston, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Oakes of Court street.

and Miss Isabel Musser of Park ave-

cipt of 10c in silver or stamps ley Bank. In addition to the baked street. Thursday aftermoon

urged to attend.

Paper—"Beginnings' in Burma"...

gram at some future date.

He Withelm) of Cleveland.

SOCIAL NEWS

visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles clow last night was thoroughly ap-Armsey of Washington, C. H., and preciated by a large audience. Miss

every three weeks, and if I were

her of soldiers under name of all the nations who were engaged in the World War.?

The total mobilized allied army to the World War stood like this: United States, 4,272,521; Russia, 12,000,000; France, 7,500,000; Bill Concord, Ky.—Dear Bolly—Will 000; Japan, 800,000; Romanin, rou please fell me what you know 750,000; Serbin, 707,000; Belgium, 267,000 :: Greece, 230,000 : Portugui 50.000. Total dially invited to attend. 100,000: Mintenegro. Allied Army, 39,676,864.

The Central Powers -Germany 11.000.000: Austria-Hungary, 6.500. son, former paster of the Second 000: Turkey, 1.600.000: Bulgaria, 400.000. Total, 19.500.000. Grand yesterday and read from the pulpit of the charge paster of the Second Presbylerian church. Was received yesterday and read from the pulpit. 400,000. total of mobolized forces, 59,176,-

Thank You-If I did not know

has returned to Athens to resume his studies at Ohio University after

spending the spring vacation with

Group 15 of Trinity Ladies' Aid

or Mrs. Charles R. Warnock.

Mrs. M. M. Chilton will entertain

Mrs. Edwin D. Sayre, vice president

of the Southeast District of the Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, will come to

Portsmouth on Easter Monday to ad dress the Federated Club women of the

at the home of Mrs. Havry A. Schirr-

The Judge Blair Bible Class o

this evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. A. Z. Blair, chairman, will be

meeting of the class, the following officers were elected: President.

Mrs. W. S. Hollenbeck; Vice-Presi-

denta Mrs. Ben Rhodes; Treasurer

turned to Columbus with her 300.

visit with her son-in-law and daugh-

before going to Wellston, where she

will spend the summer with another

Mrs. Dan Barney and Mrs. Charles Dachler as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday

School Class of the Trinity M.

and Mrs. Anna Clark.

Mrs. F. S. Scott.

Watson Goddard, to conclude her

Secretary.

the members of the Martha Washing ton Club on Thursday afternoon at

her home on High street.

Higelow will be pleased to have rity, under the auspices of the Woman's this trio of artists repeat the pro-

Mrs. Charles Wilhelm of Fourth at 2:30 Monday afternoon, April 21.

cards Tuesday complimentary to her the Second Preshylerian church will daughter. Mrs. Samuel Wilson (Eme hold its regular monthly meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday, April 17 at 2 o'clock al Mrs. Ruth Pawlik, Mrs. W. W.

the home of Mrs. Bert Frazier, 914 Ailles, Mrs. Berthn Bleod, Mrs. Ed-Gay street. Mrs. Anna Corlell will gar Burkhardt, Mrs. Clyde Barber have charge of the devotionals. The and Miss Ella Barber. At the last

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Valley Chapel will hold an Easter Society of the First Evangelical egg and lake sale on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., in the Ohio Valley Mrs. Adam Giesler, 520 Fourth

ons, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Church will meet tomorrow after-

Charles Baker (Pearl Peterson) of noon at the home of Mrs. Georg-

Cincinnati, who were in Columbus Gulker, 1604 Seventh street. The to see Mr. Baker's sister. Mrs. assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Baker Shinler, who is recognized Graf, Mrs. J. J. Gehres, Mrs.

ering from an operation in Grant Ira Gose, Mrs. M. S. Gilkerson, Mrs

ods, cottage cheese and pointo o'clock with Mrs. Frank

"The Latest News from Churches in

Mrs. Anna Beckett Mrs. Emma Kehrer: Secretary
ife of Adontrum Judson" Mrs. E. C. Tucker; Assistant Secre

read from pulpit. S. B. ALDERSON.

Mrs. Carrie Lauerman of 725 Sev
Only The cycle "Mary," by Paul Riss, Wednesday evening at the home of weight street have returned from a sung by Miss Lollie Anderson, in Big. Mrs. J. H. Hahn, 1919 High street. The Mauly Home Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mattie Jordan 1411 McConnell avenue. The annual time and all members are urged to be

Society will hold their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, April Group 13 of the Trinity Ladies Aid 17th, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of superbly done. In the introduction Mrs. George V. Ager, of 1623 Mound the theme revealed both delicary street. Mrs. F. W. Warner will be ternoon April 16th at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coverston on High street. and dignity. The cradle song is the assistant hostess.

This Group will hold an Easter sense. The tragedy of the cross is suffered by the dring Christ's love.

Prichards Garage on Gallin streets. Mrs. H. C. Adams will be the assistant hostess. All members are asked to be present and to bring their quilt blocks. softened by the dying Christ's love for His mother in committing her to the care of that disciple whom He loved.

Only to the care in the home of the care of the disciple whom He loved.

GOOD MANNERS

Carrying a Parasol



sol, except when searching in her handbag, or doing something that occupies both hands; then a gentlemar may hold it for her.

The Ladies Aid Society of Bigelow M. E. church will meet Tuesday af ternoon at 2:15 at the church, All members are urged to attend.

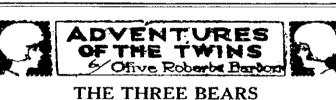
The Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will hold a bake sale at the H. F. Stewart grocery on Saturday. April 19th. Those who have domtions are asked to have them there

Mrs. Norval B. Griffin of Fourth street will entertain the regular meeting of the Clover Club Tuesday

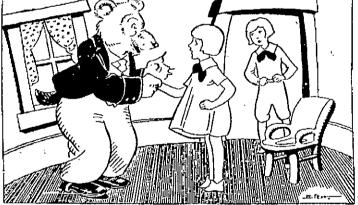
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"You'll have to stay and we'll have a party."

ly work.

"Now where are we going?" asked] man, pushed the thingamagig on the beds and sweep the rooms, and then magic automobile and away it started I'll go down to the kitchen and cool for another place in Once-Upon-a-Time Land.

After a week's visit with Mr. and "Were going to see the Three Mrs. J. J. Rardin of 802 Waller Bears," nodded Mister Muggs. street. Mrs. R. W. Goddard has re-

"What Three Bears?" asked Nancy. "Why, the idea! Goldielocks' three The Twins were too much excited

car sped on and on and on over seven son-in-law and daughter. Dr. 101 bridges and through seven tunnels and came at last to the forest wheare the bears lived. Then they all got out and tapped

to say another word, and the little

on the front door.
But nobody was at home. The door was open a crack, so they all went There stood three chairs, one for

the papa bear, one for the mama and one for little Johnny bear The last had the bottom out of it where Goldielocks had sat it out. It had never been fixed. And on the dining room table sat

three bowls. But there was no some in any of them! And upstairs were three beds of different sizes-all mussed up as stairs," said Nancy with pride, "The though they hadn't been made or air

Daniel Alban, Mrs. John Ashworth ed for ages. I declare!" said Mister Miss Aletha Jones of 1908 Tim-Muggst "This doesn't look like much by, "I'm glad to lear of a place. No wonder they wouldn't girls are not selfish." monds avenue has resumed her studies at the Portsmouth College of stay Business after a two days' illness.

stay at home with things in such ; mess?"

"Oh, I've got a plan!" cried Nancy. "Let's fix things up. Ill hunt clean sheets and polliw cases and make the

some soup."

"And I'll go out and get my tools in the automobile and night little Johnny Bear's chair," said Mister Muggs "And Nick can help."

Nancy found an apron and duscap and put them on, and set to work, And then she went downstairs and found some things in the grocery cupboard and soon such good smells were coming out of the kitchen that Nick and Mister Muggs could scarce

Pretty soon they heard a grawly voice outside say, "Woof! Woof! smell something gorgeous," And a middling-sized voice said smell something wonderful."

And a teeny, tiny voice said, smell something grand!" And in walked the three bears. "Oh, there's that girl that spoiled

our things, cried the papa bear.
"No, it isn't!" said the mama bear, "Where are your eyes?" "And look, my chair's fixed," cried "And dinner's cooked! Hooray!"

"And you ought to see your upwork's all done."

"You'll have to stay and we'll have a party," growled papa bear, polite-ly, "I'm glad to learn that all little

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer of 1744 The regular meeting of the Monse-heart Legion will be held Tuesday Fifth street announce the engage evening in their hall. Third and ment of their daughter

> Mr. William Morton Farrar of Cleveland

and all the officers are asked to come dressed in white. The murriage of this prominent Ofway, Phoenix, Artzona, arrived in the latter part of the month of city Saturday night and was the June. Miss Sommer graduated last guest of his brother, Rev. C. E. Sev-summer from Ohio State University guest of his prother, Rev. C. E. See summer from Onto State University eringhaus, paster of Franklin Ave and his spent the past winter in one M. E. Church over Sunday. He Cleveland where she has been engaged in work for the Associated

Mrs. John P. Smith's Sumlay the Eastern Stars will be held to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in their hall. Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present. School Class of Trinity church willans, Second and Glover streets.

U. Masoneup will be the assistant

The meeting will be of especial interest as the hostesses hope to have cluding notched collar and belt all the shut-in members present. A and perfection of hand tailorsplendid program is being prepared ing. Wrap around models, too, splendin pros...

The Ladies Ald Society of the please the larger woman. bake-sale and bazaar on Friday of-ternoon and Saturday of this week at A. W. Aprils Jewelry store on you. The Fashion's reputation Gullin street, Easter eggs will be of for smart styles is surely enfered for sale together with all sorts of baked goods and famey articles

The engagement of Miss Margaret Mary Cloran, charming young daugh, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A Cloran of Ironton, and Mr. Francis . Zidar of Cleveland was announced pounds and has a heautful color. Now in Ironton Sunday. The weddin, will be an event of the early spring The wedding she can go out and play like the rest of the children. I am sending a picand will be selemnized in St. Law ture of my daughter to show the benrence church, Ironton. efits obtained from Father John's Medicine," (Signed) Mrs. R. L. Do-

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left for Pittsburgh this afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Layinder and

to Huntington, Sunday. Marcella Mary Mr. and Mrs. Otto . Malter and daughter, Jean, of Fifth street, spent

the week-end with relatives near

I am delighted to note that meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 0 satisfy the most exacting declock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Ec- mands of the woman who wants an unusually good looking twill Group 12 of the Trinity Ladies Ald wrap. Tans and greys as well Society will meet Wednesday after as navies are here in profrom at 2:15 in the home of Mrs Theo fusion, both claborate and plain dore Bauer, 1619 Grandview ave tailored styles. For the larger and Mrs. Elmer Knost and Mrs. C. woman there are both grow and woman there are both grey and tan coats cut exactly like a man's gabardine top coat, in-

> in navy and light shades will The diversity of the misses' twill coats is sure to delight hanced by this group.

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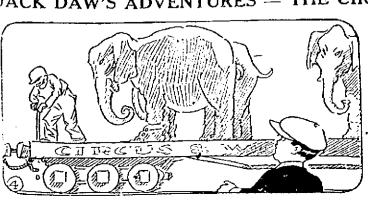
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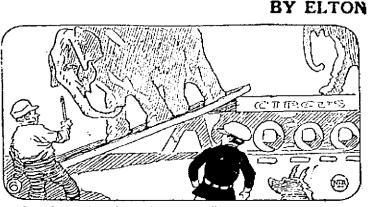
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CIR CUS ELEPHANT



Flip had never seen a lion before and neither had he heard one roar. came to another big car which was loaded with hig elephants.



trunk and immediately swung it right up into his mouth,



Just then a friendly looking man walked up. "Better get out of the rup had never seen a non before and decoration and the decoration of the little adventurer took some peanuts out of his pocket and tossed way, sonny," he said, "we're going to let the elephants come down on the dark laughed and followed his dog. Down the railroad track a ways they them up to one of the largest elephants. The great animal caught it in his ground," Jack stepped bock while some other men but a great plank from the car to the ground, Then an elephant waddled down it. (Continued.) Vacuum Street Sweeper

What vacuum cleaners have been to the family purlor the vacuum street sweeper will be to city streets. Here is the first of these suction sweepers, which have made good in New York tryouts.

Lawrence Countians

To Buy Goods

Cuts Shoe Costs in Two~

Call for it at your local Merchant's

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Waterproof. Double the wear value of ordinary leather

Seek Husband Of Dead Woman

CHICAGO, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Chicago police today ewere searching for the husband of the young woman whose body was found Saturday concealed under debris in a forest preserve. The supposed murder victim has been identified as Mrs. Anna de Goy. 28, married last November, who had not been seen since February 25. The husband. James de Goy, also

has been missing.

Mrs. Thomas H. Kohnke, mother of the slain woman, informed the police that her daughter had told her on February 22, that her husband had threat-

state Commerce Commission.

depends upon railroads to maintain prosperity.

as provided for in the Transportation Act.

Transportation Act without change.

in order to serve the public better.

Urge Recognition of Debts Harve and Isaac Abrams and Geo. Gates, were fined \$15 and costs each and Geo. Gates was fined \$25 and LONDON-British bankers urge upor Premier MacDonald in connection with Anglo-Ryssian conference agreement on sentenced to 30 days in jail. recognition of all debts and restitution of all private property in Russia to foreign owners

Ten Reasons Why The Transportation Act Should Stand

I .- The Transportation Act is designed to stabilize the railway industry, permit

reasonable returns within a fixed limit, insure more satisfactory service and foster further needed railway development, under the supervision and control of the Inter-

2.—The Transportation Act does not guarantee railroad earnings. It instructs the Interstate Commerce Commission to so fix rates as to permit the railroads to earn 5½ per cent. on the value of their property, if they can. If they fail to do so, there is no redress. The Act limits the earnings to 6 per cent. on the value of their property, which is determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This valuation basis, which is regarded as below the real value of the railroads today, stabilizes the business of railroading and prevents their bankruptcy which would be a calamity to a nation which depends upon railroads to maintain presperity.

3.-The first year under the Transportation Act during which the railroads were

able to operate under normal conditions was 1923. The adequate service rendered by the railroads last year is the most convincing argument in favor of continuing the

4.—For years to come there must be an annual investment of new capital in the railways of not less than \$750,000,000 if they are to meet the demands of the country's commerce. This capital cannot be obtained unless the railway business is stabilized

5.—The Transportation Act is not the cause of present freight rates. The railroads have not earned the "fair return" contemplated since the Act became effective. In spite of this fact, the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered material reduc-

6.—The provisions of the Transportation Act require the economic and efficient operation of the railroads under strict governmental view. Under the Act, the railroads have reduced operating expenses by approximately \$800,000 a day and have reduced freight rates 13 per cent. since 1921.

7.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation shows that instead of being overvalued or burdened with "watered stock," the railroads are capitalized at less than

overtained of billioned with water stock, the instantial and a superior their real value. Many railroads have been forced to reduce their dividend payments since the Act was passed and, in addition, have put borrowed money into improvements

8.—The Transportation Act protects the public interest in railway transportation and it is the only guarantee the public has that railroad rates will be regulated so as to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation.

10.—For nearly twenty years the railroads have provided a subject for constant agitation, attacks and legislation. In their interest as necessary industries and in the interest of the public dependent upon their facilities they are entitled to a settled law

Your Senators and Congressmen will be glad to know what you think about this, and the only way they can be guided by your views is for you to tell them.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL

W. J. HARAHAN, President,

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

9 - The best interests of the public, the railroads and their employes will by the preservation of the Transportation Act in order that it may have a fair trial under normal conditions.

tions in rates in the last three years and has the power to make further reductions.

PARIS—French parliament adjourns
until June, pending elections of May 11.

E. C. Hood left Sunday for New
York, where he will buy goods for
The Anderson Bros, company.

Make Demands of Typographical Union Draw Fines: Jailed

NEW YORK, April 14 .- (By the IRONTON, O., April 14-Harve, Associated Press)-A letter asking for IRONTON, O., April 14—Harve, Isane and Wm. Abrams and Geo. Gates, all of this city, plead guilty to charges of selling, possessing and manufacturing liquor in United States court at Cincinnati and were entered by Indee Hickenborner. the negotiation of a definite arbitration agreement has been sent to the Typographical Union Liocal by the Printers' League, an organization of employers largely concerned with the publication entenced by Judge Hickenlooper of magazines.

The agreement between the employers and the union expires October 1, but there is no arrangement for anjustment of wages beyond that date.

The cases of publications which have left New York because of "onerous conditions" imposed by the unions in the printing trade, are cited in the communication.

During the last three or four years, the letter says, some large magazines have moved to Chicago, Camden, N. J., Albany, Dayton, Ohio, Greenwich, Conn., and other cities.

Passion Week At **Calvary Baptist**

Services will be held each night this week at Calvary Baptist church in the observing of Passion Week The services start at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. L. N. Kayser in charge. "The Fig Tree" is the subject for to-night. Tomorrow the topic will be "The Two Sons." Pictures will be shown each night portraying the life

1400 On Boat

The Steamer Homer Smith carried 1400 excursionists from this to Huntington, Sunday. The boat carried an excursion party out of Huntington Sunday afternoon. It deft today for Maysville.

WASHINGTON-Professor Thomas S. Adams, of Yale University, resigns as special adviser to senate committee, investigating Internal Revenue Bureau. cause of dissatisfaction with trend of

Able To Sit Up

Dan Thomas, who has been seriously ill at his home on Tfihird street, is now able to sit up a little

Mr. Sheaman Home

Harry J. Sheaman is home from New York, where he bought goods for the National Millinery company.

Expect No British Opposition DUBLIN, April 14-(By the Associated Press)—Free State Foreign Min-ister Desmond Fitzgerald asked to comment on a report from Washington to the effect that the appointment of a free state minister to the United States should be approved by the British government, said that no British opposi-tion was expected.

American Hops For German Beer

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.-(By the Associated Press)-American hops, harred from their traditional uses, in the United States may find their way into German heer, Consul Cornelius Ferris at Stettin, Germany, suggesting Germany as a market for the American grown hops reported to the commerce department today that shortage of fertilizer in Germany had reduced Bavarian and Bohemian crops below the German requirements.

Suspect Held
CLEVELAND—A man believed by
police to be James O'Neil, under indictment for the \$65,000 robbery of The West Cleveland Banking Company, June 16, 1919, along with "Big Jim" Morton, is being held at Dennison by Cleveland police.

Alleged Assailant Held CANTON—Warren Saunders, 19, alonged to have been implicated in an attack by five men on William Shaw near lassillon Wednesday, arrested here,

Had Fight With Buives SANDUSKY- As a result of fighting cith knives, David Geiger, 33, Is being add on a charge of cutting and Bert Roller is suffering from numerous kuile wounds. The altereation was stopped when Nellie Keller, 19, daughter of Hert Keiler, called the police,

Thrown From Anto By Bootlegger GALION, O. Frank Cook, of the Gallon police force, was hadly injured when he was thrown from a moving automobile by a suspected bootlegger he had arrested.

Round Up Bootleggers

CLEVELAND, O. April 14, (B) the Associated Press) Thirty-six defendants arrested to the drive against mostleggers were expected to be ar-rangined before Federal Judge John M.

ary was considering evidence against dry raiders employed by justices of the

In an address at a union mass meet ng at Greenwich last night, George C. Southwell, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon Léague and secretary the dry maintenance league, charged that prohibition enforcement suffered because county officials paid too much ateration to the pistices' courts of Courty Proceeding Edward C. State

on and has far as the Republican Na-

in al Convention is converted, it an be bought here by that time."

MILLINERY at \$2.95 and \$4.95 Featured on the second

floor in a special sale.



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Offers great savings in every department, we must have more space for new departments soon to be added to this store, hence a sale right in the heart of the Spring Season, when new wear is most appreciated, and the low prices asked are exceptionally pleasing.



Spring Dresses

smartners that you'll be delighted to choose and don for the events which the new season brings. Although the pencil silhouette still takes presedence, there is a lot of fullness about these new frocks which is but subtly evident. Clever little godet, flared, fringed and draped treatments add a bit of novel expression which tends for striking individuality.

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The fabrics are of the better sort, fine Crepes, Flat Crepes and Printed Crepes and other silks in qualities such as are usually found in expensive

75 Beautiful Dresses at

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Include every phase from those for the petite miss to the woman who wears size forty-eight and they represent every fashion tendency.

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> > The Colors

Plenty of Black and White, Navy Blue, Tans, Greys, Coco, Carmel, Green, Sunset and Browns.

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DRESSES of every description, favored by fashion for every occasion. Clever reproductions and adaptations of exclusive modes. Each model char, acterized by distinctive styling and superior quality.

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wear there is a large variety in-

cluding eight-button silk or kid

with pleated frills or combina-

tion trimmings. TWENTY PER

CENT OFF.

straight, beltless Blouse. We are showing many charming variations of this style in our new Spring display. One especially smart is the white silk alpaca with black trimmings. The two side pockets are bound with shiny black braid and little Eton collars completes the boyish effect. Values To Your

A SALE OF BLOUSES

The newest Blouse for Spring is the long,

\$5.95 Choice

Values To Your \$7.95 Choice

Values To Your Choice \$9.95

Values To Your \$10.95 Choice

First Floor



Neckwear You will be delighted with all

the exquisite new Neckwear styles from the fine lace jabots in cascade effects to the tucked net round collars and puffed sleeves with real filet lace trimmings. Gauntlet cuffs are very prominent in all the prettiest sets. There's nothing like dainty collar and cuffs to add a real Springlike touch to your new costume. TWENTY PER CENT OFF.

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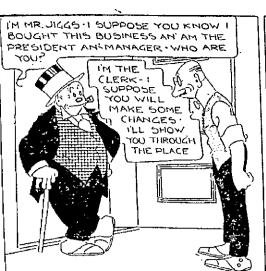
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Kuides today. Warrants are out for several others whom federal agents have been unable to locate.

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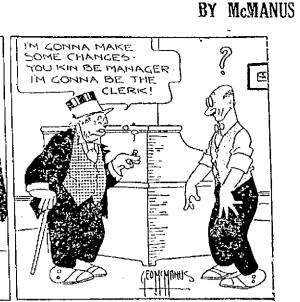




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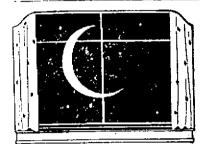
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First National Bank Building

Greenup Woman Is Killed By C. & O. Train The Misses Sara and Lucinda Woten of Grandview avenue bave returned from a week-end visit with relatives at South Webster.

GREENUT, KY., April 14-(Special to Times) -Mrs. Faunte Rardin, 72, was instantly killed about one o'clock Sunday afternoon wken struck by a through east-bound C. & O, train at the lower crossing below A fractured skull and inernal injuries caused death. One



Sleepless Nights Indigestion/ There's relief in

STOMACH BITTERS

Mrs. Rardin was hurled (wenty feet from the crossing, her body striking a signal post.

She has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Fullerton, here. Mrs. Hobart Fuller.or and seven-months-old son, Richard are here from Cincinnati visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. E. E. Fullerton, Mrs. Rardin was en-route to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Warnock for a supply of milk for the baby when killed. According so the train crew, she walked directly into the path of the train without looking for an approaching and proposition is using considered of principal agricultural states. the crossing is clear for some distance. The body was removed to he Warnock home and Dr. A. Brady was called. He said death was

Hon. W. J. Rardin, at one time the county's most prominent lawyer, and later judge. He died in 1911. She Washington C. H., are visiting Ports-spent most of her life in this county month relatives. ind was well known about Greening ind vicinity.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. E. E. Fullerton of this place. Mrs. Jack Hockley of Portsmouth. Ky., and Mrs. A. J. Bagby of Grav-

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. E. E. Fullerica Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. harch in charge

Seat Covers at Greene's.

ONSILITIS

MEXICO CITY-Official statement Mexican department of interior says 32.000Jananese agriculturists are ready to leave California for Mexico

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month relatives.

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Itather than ship what player pi-anes and phonographs that I have in stock I will dispose of them at a big discount. Don't fail to see these high grade John Chuych Co, player pinos. This week only, open evenings also. Because of moving to Cincia nati it does not mean that I will dis continue my established piane busi ness here. I expect to vsit Portsmouth every month to look after my large tuning business. Will take any pros-pective buyer to our large Cincinnati store at our expense where you can have a large stock to select from and save many dollars on your purchase. Will advertise my future address later. Take advantage of this new F. count, on terms that will suit you. plan and b econvinced.—Advertise was [See W. F. Bradford.—Advertisement ment 1t.

Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wing of Mrs. S. W. Hughes on Fifth street on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Thompson and matism since childhood, and that cov Clifford, and James, of 1607 Elevers a long time, as I am now 36 years of age; I have spent a great deal of onth street, left Sunday for weeks' visit with relatives in New money with doctors, but never overcome the trouble; occasionally the York City. rheumatism was so bad that I could

Mrs. Phoebe Spurck and son, Carl. of liketon were the week-end guests bractically helpless. I am the mother of Mrs. Carrie Lauerman, of 725

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trickley and Bina, of Wainsleyville, were guests of local friends Saturday.

Seventh street-

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lou Ricker, 537 Fifth

F. A. Leath of 1706 Sixth street left Sanday midnight for his old home in Richmond, Va., in response to a telegram announcing the seriou illness of his mother, Mrs. H. Leath

relatives in Ironton and Russell, Ky. Sconts.

The meeting of the All Saints church Periodical Society which was to have been held this evening with MISS Norn Merrill as hostess. has been postponed for two weeks, and will be held. Mouday evening.

ard Newman on Second street.

Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds Springfield, is here for a visit with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Marting of Franklin avenue.

Miss Pauline Cakes of Eighth street who has been spending the win ter in Winter Haven, Florida, with her brother and sister-In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Oakes, will arrive home next week.

The Glal Scouts of the city of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and preparing to present two playlets in tenter gams become firm, and bleed-ye the near future. The high school in will cease. Keep it up for two exists with his parents. Mr. and troops will take part in 'The Taming three weeks longer and get rid of Horrors," and the grade school Pyerrhea forever.

Mrs. Joseph Walters, of 1652 Sixth Noshans," under the direction of street. Mrs. Walters also visited Mrs. Elenore Eccles, director of druggists everywhere.—Advertises the street of the stree

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Start by getting six onness of Jovex : put two tenspoonsful into a glass noing with two tenspoonsful of

Pour this into the mouth and hold it there for one minute, then eject it --don't swallow it. Ito this night and

'Phat's all there is to it, and in a week's time improvement will begin to show-loose teeth will tighten, soft preparing to present two playlets in tender gons become firm, and bleed-

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Would you dare iron a wet towel until dry on your dining room table? Visit our store and we'll show you how Neptunite Varnish withstands such abuse-how it scoffs at terrific beat -- how it resists a temperature of 400 degrees.

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Ask The Paint Expert

We have a paint expert with us from The Lowe Brothers Company, He's here to answer your questions, He'll tell you about the four Neptunite Varnishes—why there the four Neptunite Varnishes—why there are four Neptunite Varnishes, where to use them and how they beautify and protect. He'll tell you about Mello-Gloss and Mello-fore, the modern wall finishes—how their first day newness and beauty can be perpetuated with soap and water. He'll explain the occupanty that causes from using trial. the economy that comes from using High Standard House Paint, And he'll make

some tests with these products that will open your eyes in wonderment.

Our Bigger Paint Service

We're conducting this demonstration for your benefit. — so that you can see the quality of our paints and varnishes. But our service goes beyond just supplying you with cans of paint, brushes, putty, etc.

By arrangement with The Lowe Brothers Company we can offer you the services of their Decorative Department. The Lowe Brothers paint expert will get color schemes for the decorating of your entire home or only one or two rooms, without cost to you. After you get these color schemes, we'll estimate the material required on the job: then we will recommend reliable painters who are capable of doing the work in a satisfactory manner, so that you will be entirely freed from any bothersome details.

Don't Miss This Demonstration

It's worth your time to witness the remark able tests we are making. And now is the time for you to get all the information about any patieting you want to do. The demonstration is limited to the above date. Be sure to visit our store during the dem-enstration. We're ready, anxious and fully equipped to help you with all your paint problems.

Watch Our

Window

Alex M. Glockner

Gallia and Gay Sts.

Portsmouth



Mrs. J. J. Rardin of 802 Wallet street will have on sale Thursday of this week, from 9 a, m. until 5 p. m., a beautiful collection of Chinese art goods, including luncheon sets, both in embroidery and batik work, tray doths, table cunners, mats, etc. Ir addition to these there will also be collection of hundsome and artistibeads and bend work and Mrs. Rar-din cordially invites the paironage and inspection of the public, especially those interested in Missionery work, as the proceeds of the sale will be sent to her daughter, Mrs. Irma Rardin Davis, who with her hus-band. Rev. George L. Davis, are doing missionary work in Chiza. Mrs. Davis serves breakfagt to about Ars, bayis serves breakfast to about sixty little orphan children every merning and the money realized from this sale will be used to help defray this expense.

Miss Dorothy Enslow, a prominent young society girl of Huntington.

MRS, GARNET WINTZ

Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Garnet Wintz, Route No.

Box 400, Huntington, W. Va., in tell-

"I have been a sufferer from theu-

not stand on my feet at all and was

of five children and have been

brough a lot of suffering and misery.

"For some time past I have been taking Ka-di-ok, and my condition to-

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houmatism for some weeks. I have a good appetite; sleep well and my general condition is improved in

day is better than It

Ing of her experiences with Ka-di-ok

W. Va., will be unraied on Monday June second, to Mr. Leslie Combs of Lexington, Ky. The wedding will be solemnized in Trinity Episcope? church, Huntington, and will be one of the most brilliant events solemn

Local friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Chloe Russell, society editor of the Morning Irontonian, and Mr. W. Elmer Mas-sie, also of Ironton, which took place in Ashiand, Ky., last Friday, with Rev. W. H. Hampton of the Episco-pal church officiating. Mrs. Massic is well known in this city, and in addition to her work on the Ironton. ian, she is clerk of the Board of Health.

Mr. Massie is clerk of the Board of Elections and secretary of the Democratic Executive committee. He is ex-police chief of the city of fronton and enjoys a wide acquaintance in political circles.

Mrs. Philip Klingman of Cincin-nati is in the city visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klingman of Foorth street;

Extensive preparations are being toach for the social and bazaar to be given, afternoon and evening of he given, afternoon and evening of Welmesday, April 23rd in Baesman's Dancing Academy. The usual booths of faricy articles and camby will be on sale and dancing and cards will provide diversion for all who attend. Special attractions including a fish pond will be arranged for the children who will attend in the afternoon. The affair is being given for the hepefit of St. Monica's school at New Boston and the general public is cordially invited to attend. lie is cordially invited to attend.



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318 Chillicothe Next To Woolworth's

Franklin Ave. M. E. Church News

The Enlistment Campaign at the The ausic for the day was extended by the choir, a solo was sung by John Gee at the Yesterday was a full and happy day.

The large Sunday School attendance The large Sunday School attendance and well as an unusual attendance at the morning wership was very at the morning wership was very gratifying. Before the sermon the privilege of adminipation of the privilege of adminipation of the surrounce of papers.

Juage Harry Ball, taught the lesson, at 7:30.

pastor had the privilege of admin service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Is terring the sacrament of baptism of conducted by the pastor, Rev. Is Wellman, justice of Catletts of Civeland, the district supering who was arrested by police at Catlettsburg several days ago on a charge of drankenness, was fined the presence of Attorney B. F. Kimble, who in the absence of each afternoon at 2:30 and evening in the county jail in his trial at 17.730.

Services at Trinity During Passion Week

Dr. Walter H. Smith will preach as his sermon subject. "It Was For in the vestry of the church on Mc." Next Sunday morning a bapmage will be conducted in the Liwrence county court of containing as his theme, "The Blending the Sunday School session. A great the Liwrence county court of containing as his theme, "The Blending the Sunday School session. A great the Liwrence county court of containing as his theme, "The Blending the Sunday School session. A great the Liwrence county court of containing the Liwrence county cou in the vestry of the church, taking Easter season,

Evangelistic Services Continue

Evangelistic services being held in the Bethel M. E. church on the West Side in charge of Rev. Chas. L. Thayer will continue this week. There have been many accession and the services are well attended.

Meet Tonight The regular meeting of Harmony Lodge K. of P. will be held at 8 o'clock tonight.



Seriously Ill

ill from an attack of pneumonia, and according to word received here to-day grave fears are entertained for allen Chapel attended the Ironton is recovery. The officer was stricken with the mulady less than a week ago while in Cincinnatiand was taken to the home of a relative. He grew worse from day to day until now his condition is regarded as exceedingly precarious. garded as exceedingly precarious. Mrs. Einspanier and other relatives

are at the bedside of the patient.

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in Old Home

Fined, Sent to Jail

ASHLAND, Ky., April 14—Squire C. B. Wellmen, justice of Catletts-burg, who was arrested by police

Case is Reversed

TRONTON, O. Dec. 14--The deof \$5.000 from the Ironton-Russell omass.

Bridge Co. for damages said to Thomas have been done his property by the erection of the Ironton bridge approach, which passes the rear of his premises, was reversed by the court braska. of appeals and sent back to this court for rehearing.

Name Delegates For Conference

At a recent session of the district conference of the A. M. E. church held in trouton, Chas. Robinson of Ironton and John H. Jackson of Friends of Lee Einspanier, of this city, chief of the force of N. & W. detectives in this district, will regret to learn that he is desperately lill from an attack of pneumonia, and arrording to word received here the from each district. Rev. T. D. Scott arrording to word received here the first and the Leantonian.

Members of Kendall Avenue Baptist church voted on a name for their new church at Robinson avenue and Young streets last night. A number of names were suggested, but the of names were suggested, but the three getting the most votes were St. Paul's. Central Baptist and Church of the Muster. Within the next two weeks these three and other new suggestions will be voted upon to decide on the name.

Special Meetings At First Baptist

There will be special meetings at the First Baplist church each night this week except on Saturday beginning at 7:15 o'clock. The speaker for tenight is to be Rev. B. F. Montgomery, pastor of the Rushtown Baptist church where he has just closed a successful series has just closed a successful series

RIVER NEWS

The Oblo river registered a stage of 26.0 feet and folling slowly in the Portsmouth district Monday morning. The stream will continue to drop back here touight and

Str Greenwood departed at S a. m. for Chainmatl and Str. Homer Smith departed early this morning for Maysville to take out an excursion from that city.

British

(Continued From Page One) or lines than did the British prime minister. The Russian spokesman laid stress upon the thome of the future peace of European in the necessity for disarmament, incidentally referring sympathetically to the League of Na-tions. He assured the British that Russia desired close financial and commercial relations with this country. All the outstanding questions including the debt question, must be settled and the

M. Rakovsky and Arthur Ponsonby. under secutary for foreign affairs, who as vice president of the conference will et as substitute for Premier MacDonold, agreed to arrange the agenda this afternoon in private session. Thereafter the public will be kept in direct touch with the conference only through com-muniques issued to the press.

Mrs. Jones Is Hurt In Fall

injured vesterday when she tripped ome 716 Fourth street Dr. A. B. we was called, and it required sevral stilches to close the gash ent in

Nowlin To Get Parole

as one of sixty-six prisoners at the density Beform itery granted purote may by the state elemency hourd, Nown who was sent up from the ar ear Piecs court on Februar,

Second Presbyterian Notes

Sunday school Easter service will be | N. B. Griffin will have charge of the held in the Sunday school auditorium at meeting. new in the Sanday school additional at the Judge Blair Bible Class will hold for the Sunday school lesson. All defits regular monthly meeting Monday partments are requested to unite in this

Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship next Sunday. Reception of new mem-bers will take place at the morning worship next Sunday. The session will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings the church.

The Judge Blair Bible Class will hold evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. A. Z. Blair, chairman, will be assisted by: Mrs. John Arthur, Mrs. L. D. Allard Mrs. Janet Beasley, Mrs. Ruth Pawlik, Mrs. W. W. Ailles. Mrs. Hertha Blood Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt, Mrs. Clyde Bar her and Miss Ella Barber. At the last meeting of the class, the following offimeet on Monday and Thursday evenings cers were elected: President, Mrs. W. to receive those desiring to unite with S. Hollenbeck: vice president, Mrs. he church.

Ren Rhodes; treasurer, Mrs. Emma
Prayer meeting will be held at the Kehrer; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Tucker; usual time on Wednesday evening, Mr. assistant secretary, Mrs. Stella Ray.

Former Ironton Man Heads Dry Forces In Nebraska Roger Selby's class will hold a bake sale in Hayes Motor com-

Ohio, has just been appointed Federal Prohibition Director for Ne-



OMAHA. April 14-Elmer E. three sisters. Miss Martha Thomas, Thomas born and reared at Ironton. Miss Ola Thomas, and Mrs. Fred A. Ross, husband of Mrs. Ross is Saturday, April 19. Easter Eggs, practicing attorney of Ironton. In addition to the three sisters, Thom- be for sale. Back in Ironton Thomas has as has a lot of other kinfolks in Ironion and in Lawrence county.

tor will be prepared to baptize both children and adults and will read Thomas has been an attorney in Omaha for a number of years and has been th ecenter of one of the most bitter fights ever pulled off in the west. Three attempts have been made on his life and upon one occasion his house was dyna-

10,000 Kentucky Coal Miners To Strike

1310 Franklin avenue.

"For the past two years or more."

Bigelow Church News

1 p. m. Dr. Fessender from Colum-

The Sacrament of the

church letters.

Have Moved

n. m. Dr. ressended from some one will address the meeting.

sermon in keeping with the serv-

panys' rooms, \$20 Gallia street, Sauurday, April 19. Easter Eggs

Easter Sunday morning the pas

is busy getting Ports-

mouth folks ready

for Easter with

clothes completely

"Style Right"

Get Yours

Tomorrow

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 14.—[By the Associated Press)—Negotiations Mine Workers, and representatives of broken off here coday. Union officials the West Kentucky Coal Operators' As-

Pepgen Sales Break All Ladies' Aid society will meet in he church parlors Tuesday, April **Records**; Many Tell of Relief

15 at 2;15 p. m.
Prayer Service Wednesday at 7
p. m. Mrs. Gladys Hughes will
sing an appropriate solo. Rev. J. The sale of Popgan at Fisher & and side after meals. It seemed like Streich's Pharmacy on Saturday broke everything she ate would disagree with all provious records. Assistant arrives from Dayton Laboratory to aid and cause her to have a full because in distribution. . Jackson will bring the message. and cause her to have a full bloom feeling. Community service in the United Brethren church Friday, April 18 at "She became nervous. Often to

"The sale of the new medical disnight it would be hours before she covery Pepgen, which is being so highcould get to sleep. ly recommended for stomach, liver and supper with the administered in the church aditorium Friday. April 18 kidney allments, is the biggest thing of triends recommended this Pepgen that a sermon in keeping with the serv-Streich's Pharmacy, where this mediscent to be so highly recommended in is being introduced. "The crowds by Portsmouth people that she decided who called on Mr. Young, who is here to try it."
explaining the uses of this medicine, "Pepgin has surely worked we deexplaining the uses of this medicine, were so great on Saturday that he has tor her. She is in hetter health wired Dayton, the home of the Pengen than she has been in years. (here, below the pengen the perfect of his assistants)

were so great on Saturday that he has wired Dayton, the home of the Pepsen laboratory, to have I of his assistants come here to assist in the distribution.

Many well-known local citizens are coming in every day to tell how this tonic has relieved them of long-standing ailments. Among the interesting cases which came to light yesterday was that of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, of 1310 Franklin avenue.

white and blue carton and may be obtained in Portsmouth only at Fisher & resided at 401 Second street, large moved to 130 Waller street.

Said Mr. Johnson, "my wife has been children by Streich's Pharmacy, Cor. Sixth convert to 130 Waller street. Streich's Pharmacy, cor. Sixth and



LITTLE LADIES

Are making The Fashion their source

of supply in ready to wear these days.

Special sizezs for the small woman are

Mme. Renauld Frocks

Are proportioned for the little slim girl

and the small woman with full hips.

They come in all the new shades and

Petite Sterling Coats

Petite-French for small-describes these coats exactly. They are designed

to fit the small woman without altera-

Little Lady Suits

In tweeds, hairlines and twills. Propor-

tioned for the miss and the small wom-

COATS! COATS!

and yet more Coats!

That's the pleasure of The Fashion's Coat sec-

tion-so many to choose from that you're sure to

Tans, greys, navies, elaborate or tailored styles, some have touches of light fur.

Of 100 per cent Camels hair. Desired and Flamingo, priced \$30 to \$55. Others

\$20 " \$30

an-correctly styled, too.

Twill Coats

Sports Coats

Tweed Coats

in circular style and hido collar.

carried in Coats, Suits and Dresses.

fabrics, too.

LAZARUS HATS At A Very Special Price

\$10

Our Mr. Atlas secured these at a wonderful price concession and rushed them home at once. He was assured that they are really \$15 and \$18 hats. See them for yourself in our window

> Sport Hats \$3.98

Teast shades, greys, sheik, rose and combinations; jaunty boyish

Delightful SILK FROCKS

Silk Crepes, Crepe Romaine and Roshamara in every wanted new shade. They'll go fast—delay no

Elaborate Frocks \$36

Street frocks, dresses and becoming dinner frocks for the affairs that follow Easter. No two alike.

FOR THE Larger Women

Poiret Twill Tailored Coats in tan and grey-notehed collar and belted exactly like a man's gabardine. at

Sports Coats in plaids, stripes and plain greys and tans, sizes 40 to 46. \$30

Silk Crepe Frocks in navy, black and brown especially designed for the full formed woman \$32.50

Striking tailored suits for larger women in tan and grey, sizes 401-2 to 461-2.

The Suit's The Thing



green and lovely blossom shades there comes the urge -- dress up We find a replien of nature's love-ly colorings in fabric. There's apgreen and violet; theres orchid and peach, and the modest dandelion is glorified in a new yellow shade, now seen on many hats. All of which is seen to best advantage NOW-before Easterwhen Spring displays are at their





And The Fashion has them in abundance. Twills, tweeds, hairabundance. I wine, con-Hairlines And Twills

\$31.50 In boyish styles with the "nipped" in waistline. The hairlines

ed; the twills are braid bound or Two Suits Pictured

At the left is a navy twill with

collar and cuffs of Gypsy Duvetyn edged in pcarl buttons

At the right is an imported

A COURSE IN HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY

is being offered by JESSE C. KNAPP, C. P. A.

-Who will have charge of the accounting department in our evening classes. We feel fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Knapp, who is not only a teacher of accountancy. but who also does auditing and systemitizing work during the day.

Classes will open tonight, and if you are interested in taking a course which will greatly increase your salary, be sure to get in touch with us at once and let us explain this work in detail. Classes in other departments start this week also. Phone now or stop in soon.

OFFICES OPEN ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS, 6:40 TO 6 P. M.

THIRD FLOOR KRICKER BLDG.



PHONE 882

Democratic executive committee of Darke county the case of William H.

DAYTON, O., April 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Methods Field engineers today completed building the largest tire in the world. It measures

64 by 14 inches. It is estimated that the weight of the tire and wheel assem-

bly will be about 200 pounds. A special wheel will have to be designed to fit

the monster tire,
A normal load of 20,000 pounds can

he carried with the tire. It has an in-

Officials of the post denied that th

tire is a part of an airplane of greater

dimensions than the Barling Bomber

o be built for the army air service.

Tires on the Bariing Bomber, the world's largest ship, are 54 by 12

Triangles Win

The Triangles and Industrial Stars played a practice game in Millbrook Sunday afternoon, the Triangles win-

Debate Here Friday

noon at 2:30 o'clock, Ironton, Jack

son. Greenup, and other schools will

probably compete in the contest and

the winner will be selected to com-

pete in the next illimination series

epresent Portsmouth.

an attack of indigestion.

In Serious Condition

Third Operation

Medical Patient

Operated Upon

Mr. Nance Ili

Villam Plummer has been chosen to

John W. Nance, of 510 Court street

watchman at the Portsmouth Works

Wheeling Steel Corporation is ill with

Mrs. Emma Rice of 1828 Jackson

street, who has been ill for several

Edward Jennings, 27, Fullerton

has entered Hempstead hospital for his third operation. He is a Selby

Miss Nannie Poe of St. Paul, Ky.

entered Hempstead hospital Sunday

Mrs. Minta Vaughters of Rush town entered Hempstead hospita

Peter Shaner of Nauvoo is hon

Sunday and underwent an abdom

weeks is in a serious condition.

flation pressure of 75 pounds.

election board, against whom affidavits decision,

Mary Schroth
Everlasting sleep came to Mary

she became employed at the

one brother, Mrs. J. B.

will be private.

of his illness.

part in lodge affairs.

Shoe plant, where she worked until

J. A. King, Mrs. L. M. Hobbs, all of Portsmouth, Mrs. Anne Hohenstein

Funeral services will be held at

George W. Neff

in the Sciotoville community,

Death about eight o'cleck Sunday night claimed one of the best known and host highly respected residents

the final summons came to George

W. Neff at his home, Riverview addition, Sciotoville. He had been ill

several days with pneumonia. News of his death came as a shock to his

legion of friends, who did not know

Mr. Neff was about 70 years of

uge and most of his life was spent

in the vicinity of Sciotoville, where

he had many friends. Surviving are

of Portsmonth were grandchildren.

For years Mr. Neff had been a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at

Sciotoville, where he took an active

AND AMBULANCE

SERVICE

Funeral home at 1503 Off.

nere street, no charge. Brauch office 625 Third St. Phone

GEORGE PFEIFFER

National Guard Units Are Ordered Mobilized; Local Men Get Call; Designed as Test of Fitness

COLUMBUS, April 14 .- Fifteen thousand, eight hundred and seventy men and 1100 officers of the National Guards of Obio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, will be under arms for a few hours tomorrow, just as if they were getting ready for war, to liquidate the indebtedness on the The quard units are to be mobilized First United Brethren church, corsimultaneously under an order issued ner Seventh and Gay streets, were here today by General Dwight Aulthere today by General Dwight Ault secured at the rally services comman, acting commander of the Fitth thered at the giventy vesterday. The Hayes here. It is designed simply as years and hear interest at the rate a test of fitness.

The men are to assembly and stand of reaching the amount subscribed of reaching the amount subscribed in personal pledges on the day of ill be the first ever held in the coungy and is preparatory to a general mbb ration of guard units of the tions, making a total of \$21,200 in antry possibly next September.

le West Virginia at 11.

The number of men and officers ale will be under arms tomerrow in four states are: onio, 7.618 men, 530 officers; Kentacky, 2023 men and 182 officers; West Virginia, 1,118 men and 80 officers; In-

gaga 1,511 men and 308 officers.

The thirty-seventh division includes two local units, Battery B. 134th Field Artiflery, and Combat Train, same gment, and Captain Theron Mattwas and Cary Williams have ordered the outfits to mobilize at the armory at that hour.

All members of these two units must lable to prosecution.

first and is for test purposes, the war drawthent being anxious to see how markly the national ground and the second see how markly the national ground see how The mobilization order has been is, quarkly the national guard outfils out be mobilized in case of neces-

The mobilization does not take the place of the regular drill period, the ocal officers explained loday and the embat Train will receive final in-tractions at drift at 730 tonight.

Class Calls On Mr. Rickey

lass of the Immanuel Baptisi burch, New Boston, Sunday morn irg when the entire class visited Rickey home on Oak street in hody. Mr. Rickey was 75 years age resterday and in efforation the event the class enjoyed a ole dinner at the Rickey home. His two sons Herbert and Clyde Rickey of New Boston were among those

Subscribe \$18,000 at U.B. Church Sunday

to liquidate the indebtedness on the forps area, with headquarters at Fort pledges cover a period of three of 6 per cent from date. The total The men are to assemble in their comes within three bundred dollars dedication in 1918, \$3,200 pledged by the various organizainterest bearing pledges for the The guard units tomorrow will reduce the floor. The remaining \$1800 The guard dance content of the land of the landles Aid were assumed by the Landles Aid sye inspection and inscriction of were assumed by the fadies Aid and Otterbein Society with the inspectional the area. In Ohio inspectional derstanding that the effort for adwho will be made at 25 stations; in Indiana at 48; in Kentucky at 26 and continued, the mount to redecate continued, the amount to reduce the \$1800 deficit assumed by the

Financial Crisis, Speaker Avers

ladica' organization

A meeting of local school teachers was held in the High School this afternoon. W. C. Hazlebeck, clerk of the Board of Education, spoke report at the armory Tuesday evening to the Board of Education, spoke to the teachers and explained the financial crisis Portsmouth schools who had to obey this order wat are facing

P. H. S. Annual

almost daily. The work this year is being done by Leroy Complon, and will include photographs of the enfire student body and the separate earpenter.

Klem and Wilson **Assigned to Cincy**

assignments for the opening games in the National League tomorrow were announced today by President John A. Heydler, as follows: At Philadelphia: O'Day and Mc Cormick.

At Cincinnati: Klem and Wilson At St. Louis: Moran, Pfirman and At New York: Quigley, Hart and

Credit Men to Hear Expert

Members of the Portsmouth Asso-i present to deliver an address. He splendid meeting Tuesday night at the Elks' Club when J. T. Tregoe, secretary-trensurer of the National Association of Credit Men, will be

tation of Credit Men and lancheon is coming here from Bluefield. Mr-dubs are looking forward to a Tregor has been here before and members who beard him then are busy urging their friends to be present Tuesday night.

Earth Shock Recorded

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.- | University, described the shocks as (By the Associated Press) -A heavy severe, their maximum being registered withounke shock was recorded today between 12:98 and 12:32. The charac in the Seismograph at Georgetown Unit ter of the disturbance, he said, made it versity. It was of prolonged duration, difficult to find the exact location, but The tremors which began at 11:30 a, m., were still in progress at 2 p, m. he placed its general direction as south Father Tendorff, seismologist at the west.

To Launch Boom For Smith

ALBANY, N. Y. April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Indications that a presidential boom for Governor Smith will be launched at the Democratic state convention here tomorrow were given today in pre-convention talk a the capital.

D. Carly Herrick, of Albany, once to the official Democratic attitude toward the Smith boom.

Governor Smith himself will say

nothing regarding either prospective boom or the talk which he is to give at

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Waddell 1132 Front street are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Lonella, born Salurday night. Mr. Waddell is a A daughter, Margaret Jane, was

born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Book of 1554 Jackson street. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Rook was formerly Miss Osc Elliott of West Union.

NEW YORK, April 14—Umpire Body Removed to Daughter's Home

The remains of Mrs. Anna Scott morning at her home in Hiverview addition, east of Scintaville, has been removed to Seventh street. Mr. Born the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jus., the property for a home. eph Miller, 802 Offnere street, where friends may view the hody.

T WEEK OF SALE

DRESSES

Materials

Twills Sport

Jersey Crepe Silks

Combinations

Stripes

Entirely different are smartly dis-tinctive are these Easter Hats in captivating colors as lacquer, Flem-

ish, haze, fallow, Havana, coral, peach, zinc, jay and black and navy. Here you will find just the

proper hat to top off your Easter

On Tuesday

Robert Minix, 24, and Chester will be temporary chairman of the con-Queen, 23. New oston young men, vention is expected to make some refer-p will be brought to trial in Probale court Tuesday on charges of contrib-uting to the delinquency of two young New Boston girls named Crabtree. The accused will be defended by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

To Pay Teachers

The Board of Education will meet teachers' pay roll which will be due

Operated Upon

wood Johnson, 415 Offnere street was rushed to Hempstead hospital Sunday evening for an emergency operation

Deal Closed

P. W. Kolcoyne has sold his four room cottage at 2220 Eighth street to Robbin M. Tewksberry, who plans to ovenpy the cottage as his home. Carl Born has purchased from Geo Morgan the five room cottage at 2134 Seventh street. Mr. Born plans to use The deals were closed by P. W. Kil-

Styles

Straightline

Two Piece

Street And

Dress Modes Sport Styles

Beautifully

eovne.

A truly exceptional opportunity to purchase

dresses for Spring at TREMENDOUS PRICE

Beautiful wool dresses of Tweeds and Twills which are

from Ironton where he visited Mr and Mrs. H. Harmeyer. Killed By Poison Fumes

for medical treatment.

operation this morning.

Visited In Ironton

STEUBENVILLE, O. April 14.have been the victims of sewer gas or poisonous fumes from a still, the lifeless bodies of Massino Salloni, 41, boss of a hourding house at Mingo Junction, near here, and Antonio Nocelli, 50, one of the boarders, were found in a wine cellur under the Salloni home this morning. The fumes are so strong in the wine cellar that up to the present. the enclosure long enough to make a thorough investigation. A call was made for the fire department in Stenbenville and Fire Chief Edward Green and several firemen have left for Mingo with gas masks to penetrate the cellar Salloni and his hoarder have been miss ing since last night. Boarders paid lit-tle attention to their absence, until ite last night and then notified the po-lice. Early today Chief of Police Nick Carter and several police visited the house and after a search, found that a tran door in the cellar led into a pit or sub-cellar beneath. Bodies of the two Mrs. William Manuel of Mill street, Portsmouth, men were lying at the foot of a ladder, street, who has been ill with rhen-

Names Outdoor Recreation Commission
WASHINGTON—President Coolidge
appoints commission to promulgate national policy for co-ordination and extional policy for co-ordination and extension under federal guidance of all cently underwent a minor operation, activities furthering outdoor recreation. Buys Cattle

Cotton Prices Sag

NEW YORK, April 14.-- Respondng to a wave of selling orders from Liverpool and the South and to weakness in the stock market, cotton price stead hospital Monday. es sagged materially early today.

May contracts broke 74 points to Here On Business 50,40 and new crop months lost 41 to W. A. McMaster of Cincinnati is 57 points. October sold at 25.40. In the city on business.

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Up To Darke County Democrats

Where They

NATIONAL LEAGUE

POLICE NEWS

New Boston and Portsmouth police

are searching for Glenroy Smith, 12 years old, who ran away from the

Children's Home, east of Wheelers burg, Saturday afternoon. The hox

Tires Missing

Machines Collide

Touring cars driven by Clyde Rose,

New Roston, Sunday afternoon,

Editors in Session

here today for their tenth annual con-

vention. Conferences occupied the morning and afternoon, while the an-

und banquet was scheduled for tonight, Hinesa in his family caused Melville E.

Stone, founder of The Associated Press, to cancel his engagement to speak, and

Milton Garges, of New York, chief of

the traffic department, will fill his place

on the program.

Address also will be made tonight by

Edgar T. Cutter, of Chicago, superin-

tendent of the Central Division, and E.

T. Wolford, of Chicago, traffic chief of

with his sister. Mrs. Arba Jones, of

ic Sciolo Farming Company, Lucas-

Mrs. Della Day, wife of Gilbert Day,

1703 Waller street, underwent on

operation for appendicitls in Hemp-

natism, is improving.

iile.

TODAY

TOT

"Mistress Sunshine," of Australia , who has devoted many years

bringing happiness to thousands of children in the Antipodes, Her name is Mrs J. A. Wilson and once a month she takes a carayan of

1200 youngsters into the country, gives 10,000 Christmas bundles away

Operated Upon

Associated Press

has dark bair and dark eyes.

Auto Found;

nati; Chicago al St. Louis.

teudance.

COLUMBUS, O., April 14,—(By the Associated Press)—Secretary of State of state charging Williams was not a Thad Brown today referred back to the Democrat. Secretary Brown said the case we for Darke county Democratic officials Williams, recommended for appoint for Darke county Democratic official ment as a Democratic member of the to dispose of and refused to render Biggest Tir eIn World

Morlice was presented with a small 1990 she came to Portsmouth and for rabbit as the consolution favor. At lifteen years was a valued employe the close of the afternoon a vellow of the Selly Shoe Company. Later At fifteen years was a valued employe and white ice course was served, with the favors and decorations in Resping with the Easter season stricken with neuritis. She leaves Miss Helen Quinn and Miss Evelyn to mourn her death four sisters and Densmore assisted Mrs. Densmore in Play Tuesday serving the following:

clubs today engaged in light practice preliminary to the opening omorrow of the 1924 season, which, baseball leaders say, will be the greatest at least from the point of at-

The opening schedule follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Buston; Philadelphia at Washington; St. Louis at Chicago; Cleveland at Detroit. Price of Maysville, Ky.

Mrs. George A. Patton will enter-Brooklyn at New York; Boston at tain the members of the Kilenire Club on WednesdayClub on Wednes-Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Cincin-

Il for the past few days at her home, 1000 Fourth street, is improv Steve Mex. John Johnson and H. W. Welts, taken into custody at ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landon of the widow. Mrs. Jennie Neff and a finciunati are the guests of Mr. son, Halsey B. Neff, of Millfield, O. and Mrs. Edward Riler of the West Misses Mildred Neff and Sarah Neff Cincinnati are the guests of

The oratorical contest for district 7, which includes Portsmouth and vicinity, will be held in the local High School auditorum part Padent 11 igh School auditorum part Padent 1 igh School auditorum A. F. Criner, arrested Saturday by New Boston officers, was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of possessing Appendix Removed Carl Thomas, It year old son of moonshine and \$10.80 on a drunker

onic Thomas of 4232 Spruce street. ness charge by Mayor Bierley today New Boston, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempslead hospita Boy Is Missing unday night.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Scott Mershon Mrs. Anna Scott Merahon passed

are also three slep-children, William cliester, N. Y., and Elizabeth of Pomeroy, a sister Mrs. Ben Sect. 1017 3872 Rhodes avenue, and Ogle Third street, and two brothers, Frank Chandler, 3021 Walnut street, collidd at Rhodes and Lakeview avenue, and raward market was married to Virgil Mershon and to this union one

Mrs. Mershon was a Christian wochurch before the final summons MIDDLETOWN, O., April 14 .- (By church and of the Alfac and Resary So be Associated Press)—Associated ciety. The Society will meet Tuesday fress Editors of Ohio, were in session afternoon at three o'clock at the Miller home 802 Offuere street. Mrs. Mer shou had many friends in Portsmouth who will learn of her death with gen-

Mrs. Mary Besenbeck Morrison After more than age ar's illness of cancer, death about seven o'clock Sunday claimed Mrs. Mary Besenbeek Morrison, wife of William Mor-rison of Pine Creek, above Wheelersburg. Mrs. Morrison was 64 years of age and most of her life had been

Surviving are the Imshand and our children. Michael Morrison, four children. ura Motts, who makes his home Mrs. Anna Morrison, Mrs. Barbara Pine Creek vilenity. She also leaves two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Anna Marsh, of Wheelersburg, and Christopher and Rose Besenbeck of Ninth

Mrs. Morrison was a memory of the Wheelersburg M. E. Church, Funeral services will be held from the Wheelersburg M. E. church at 10:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Burint in

Wheelersburg cemetery Funeral Tuesday M. J. Caldwell of Wakefields, recent-ly hought a fine herd of cottle from

received when caught in an air far engine belt, will be held at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning at. Firerick. The remains were taken to Firebrick Sunday morning, Burial will be on Twin Creek. West Side.

Novelties

Crates of Chocolate Eggs 25 cents each.

Bunny Boxes with Chocolate Eggs

Eggs in baskets.

10c up to \$3.75

Wursters' Drug Store

The Rexall Store

419 Chillicothe Street

SOCIETY

Mrs. George Densmore entertained at the home of her brother-in-law with a pretty children's party on and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, Saturday afternoon at her home, 1305 Sumulit street, where she had Ninth and John streets, in none, of the ninth birthday anniversary of than a year. Sie was pour in the provinces daughter, Miss Helen son, O., June 27, 1874, and was the clumes, music and concludest daughter of Christian and Schroth, both detests were the diversions of the Phoche (Opp) Schroth, both de-afternoon. In a candy hunt, Edna coased. When very young she moved Walton received a large Easter egg with her parents to Beaver, where filled with candy, while Maxine most of her girlhood was spent. In

Helen Densmore, Geneva Coleman, Pertsmouth, Mrs. Anne Hohenstein Maxine Moeller, Lillian Osborne, of Stockdale and Fred of New Car-Edua Walton, Anna Shriver. Ruby liste. Corter, Gladys Sornutte, Jean Wenver. Naucy Bensley. Lydia Hills, the Clark home Tuesday at 1:30, Thelms Hamilton. Dorothy and with burial in Greenlawn. Services Mary Alice Konyon, Bernice Me-Carthy and Madeline Crabtree.

Mrs. Henrietta Hicks of Sciotoville lad as guests Suniny Miss Ber-tha and Louin Bodnier. Ida Frick, Messrs, Robert Walton and Ernest

day nfternoon. Mrs. P. S. Revare, who has been

away at 6:30 o'clock this morning at her home, Riverview addition, cast of Sciotoville, after more than a three years' illness of paralysis and compli cations. She was born on Mabert Road Scioto county, in 1869, being 63 years of age when claimed by death. In 1883 she was united in marriage to Charles The new Chevrolet stolen from Sho was united in marriage to Charles Dewey Oney. New Boston, Sunday Scott and to that union four children, night, was found Monday afterhoof three daughters and a son, were born; in Sciotovike with all four tires Mrs. Joseph Miller, 802 Offcere street; Boston, and Cornellus, deceased, There Scott, Findlay street, John Scott, Boand Edward Haubert of Portsmouth

on, Louis, who died in infancy, was orn. Her daughter, Anna nursed her

tine sorrow.

spent in the Pine Creek community where she was widely known.

Mrs. Morrison was a member of

Funeral Tuesday
Funeral services for F. P. Cooper,
superintendent of the Peebles firebrick plant at Firebrick, Ky., who
died Saturday afternoon of injuries

Easter

10c, 15c, 25c

Bunnies, Chicks in Coop.

Rabbits, Chickens, etc.

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Funeral Director And Embalmer Miss Anna Pfeiffer Embalmer

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NEW PETIT JURY IS DRAWN

The new jurors, who will be redity; William Dixon, Buena Vistation women an adaptent men, were drawn from the jury wheel by Clerk of Courts and Sheriff Harry M. Dunham for petit jury service in Loundian for petit jury service in McCormicon Pleas, court during the April term which was convened by Judge Thomas at the court house at ten o'clock this morning.

The new jurors, who will be redity; William Dixon, Buena Vistation, April 22, art during the McCormick, City: Mrs. J. T. John Shump, South Webster; Chas. Howland, City: Hartzell Evans, City: Mrs. Frank Gulick, City: Hartzell Evans, City: Mrs. John Shook, Rarden: David Stewart, City: Roy Beck, City: Elza Cook, Dry Run: Geo, W. Ahrend, on, City and C. A. Locher, City.

concert in Trinity church auditor been broken, ium Tuesday, April 15, at 8 o'clock. Trinity chr

20 Arrests Over The Week End

Activities of the police over the wick, 26, and Harry Smith, 25.

| Activities of the police over the week end brought an even score of offenders before Judge W. R. Sprague in Municipal court Monday afternoom. Charges ranged from highway robusty and possession of liquor to traffic violations and in twication.

| Activities of the police over the wick, 26, and Harry Smith, 25.
| Liquor violators, Charles L. Bell. | Isom, J. B. Lyons, Ora Mank, Earl Campbell, John Inlow, T. C. Johnston and Manford White, intoxication.
| Traffic violators, Edward Curry, 18, speeding; Don Odell, 22, speeding; Don Odell, 22, speeding; Acquillas ing and reckless driving. | Darline Ervin, 16 years old, was the name given by a girl taken into eastedy by the police on Linden on the control of the police on Linden on the control of the police of the police on Linden of the police of t

Those caught in the net and Miscellaneous, Inca Spaulding, 22, registered at police headquarters statutory charge; Ben Marcum, 20, his morning were:

Highway Robbery, Frank Bost- and Charice Keag. 23, statutory linquency.

custody by the police on Linden for alleged misconduct and she will

Family at Church, Home, Store Is Robbed While the family was at church Son-part of the building, and made a get-partments. The robbery was distant burghars entered the home away with about \$50 in money, about covered by members of the family and feature in the control of the family and feature in the family was at church Son-part of the building, and made a get-partments. The robbery was distant with arrangements of the family and feature in the part of the building and made a get-partments. The robbery was distant specification to lave been committed by college students, familiar with arrangements of the Pi Alpha Chi. University of the family houses.

some time between seven and nine the front course, bouse, broke into the grocery conducted by 1, Q. Adams in the front a window which opens into the Bender to the identity of the thieves.

While the family was at church Sun-day night hurghars entered the home of Frank Bender, 922 Twelfth street, some time between seven and nine. The invaders gained entrance by

Rickey's Attorney, William Haas, waived the reading of the examitation and stated that his client would stand

Judge Root entered a pica of not

guilty and bound Rickey over for the present, the court fixing bond at \$10,000 which was arranged. Rickey's

attorney indicated that he will make

Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of Hemp-stead Academy will be held at the Mary Louise rooms at 8:15 tonight when Dr. Fred Fletcher of Colum-bus will talk on "Surgery of the Biliary Apparatus," and Dr. Jona-than Foreman of Columbus on "Lab-oratory, X-Ray and Medical Side of

The regular meeting

Sie Gall-Bladder.

Rickey Is Bound Over at Monroe; Trial Likely to Be Held In Detroit

Urged To Convene Legislature MONROE, MIGH., April 14.—Frank W. Rickey, Federal prohibition officer, charged with murder in connection

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—(By the | Robert C. Dunn, Republican floor leaf-Associated Press)—The Republican er unade public teday, unifority in the state legislature was The letter asserts the Republicans

ancjority in the state legislature was a like left asserts the bary for consideration of tax legislation in a letter secund bary to eal the insecretary back, rather than that of Government. written by Gus Kasch, Democratic rep-presentative from Summit county to all yours, likewise, your opportunity.

Coke Makers and Health Authorities In Conference an attempt to have the ease transformed to the federal court at Detroit.

PITTSBURGH. PA. April 14.— poses, was the subject of a conference (By the Associated Press)—Phenol, an today of health authorities of West Virgicial thrown off by bl-production of coal ginia, Ohio and Printsylvania and repinto certain rivers of this region, ren- resentatives of coke manufacturing con-dering the water unfit for drinking pur-1 cerus.

Langley Trial Set For April 28 In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14,ere of Representative John W. Lang-

ey, of Kentucky, on charges of conspiracy in connection with liquor with-drawals was fixed tentatively today for would be called on that date or as soon bereafter as it was found possible to

onclude any other trial then in pro-Mr. Lungley is to be tried on nilar charges this week in Kentucky. similar charges this week in Kentucky.

Heary E. Davis, attorney for Langley, characterized the government's action in asking further delay in setting a trial date here as "persecution." He said Langley is in Cincinnati prepared to go to Covington tomorrow, Through former Justice O'Rear of the Kentucky court of amounts his counsel will ask for a transfer of the case to Catletts-lurg which is nearer home Davis said. In the event of a transfer of the case

a delay might occur which would throw in over until May, the attorney argued and for this reason he asked an early trial of the case against his client here. CINCINNATI, O., April 14.—(By the Associated Press)-Congressman John W. Langley, of Kentucky, was arauging in Cincinnati today to give

al court in Covington, Ky. He and five others are accused of con-siving to defraud the government in the alleged removal of 1.400 cases of whiskey from the Belle of Anderson Distillery, near Lawrenechurg, Ky., in 1921. Langley's trial has been set for omorrow, but Sawyev A. Smith, United tares district attorney, said the govern neat was not ready for the hearing as nesses have not yet been subposues angley arrived in Cincinnati yester

Team After Games

The Rarden-Otway ball team ready for action and weather sermitting the diamond representaives of the (win-village cestern end of the county will pry of the fid next Sunday, provide hey can obtain a nine to furnish necessary opposition.

All home games will be stared e the Harden park and an im-nerse crowd of hungry fans will or doubt witness the opener, C. E. Wikoff, business matorger is now hooking games and should like by bear at once from any team in this section, especially in regard to ontest to be played at Burden Those desiring on Easter Standay. to get in touch with the business manager may reach him by tele

The first will be run next Sun d y from South Webster to Un-chanti for the Cincinnati-Chicage

Showers On Opening Day

NEW YORK, April 14-The weather man today slapped a damp and chiling by ket on the bissipil ions of the country by predicting country with probable showers for the opening of both major leagues

Puts Roll Under Pillow; Leaves, Returns Roll Gone

ion. More than a dozen years ago cents for the entertainment,

Dick Milam, of Chillicothe, trainmaster of the B. & O., came to town last night and stopped at a North lad proceeded far and left the tree, at Sciotoville and lurried back to his pillow for safekeeping and when last pillow for safekeeping and when last pillow for safekeeping and when last pockethook had disnovement. he hurried away at an early hour packetinok had disappeared. I he hurried away at an early hour says, and he notified the police, we this morning to catch a train, forgot investigated, but found no tracehis money and as a result he is out the missing roll.

Frat Houses Robbed

G. E Holmes, and Clay Smith are

omposers of international reputa-

at Columbus recently have here robled by thieves who employed that a similar to those used by thieves had

Trinity church has kept the price

of administ ... down to twenty-rice

N. & W. Fireman ls Injured

Ralph Hughes, N. & W. fireman f 1898 Robinson avenue, sustained pruises about the head, right arm and back Sunday night about 8:15 o'clock when he fell from the tender of a locomotive in the East Ports mouth yards. Hughes was pushing back the pipe from a water tank after filling the tender and lost his bulance and fell. He was taken with the death of Philip Kalb, 22 years to Hempstead hospital where he will of age, who died on Sunday, January 13, was arraigned before Judge Jesse H. Root in Monroe county circuit court

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Height and weight table prepared by Dr. C. T. Wood for Bureau of Education, Department of Interior.

AS part of an extensive child determined in the tables by his 5,000,000 boys and girls, or almost the Dateau of Education is spread-ing broadcast a table of correct the correct weight, 75 pounds, is gram emphasizes the necessity for found in the column headed "12 wholesome food. heights and weights for healthy years" and opposite the figures. Parents are urged to provide an children. School authorities are "55" in the column at the extreme abundance of fruit, vegetables and urged to have all pupils weighed at left. By following this method in pure milk for their children, but regular intervals so that alarming using the tables the correct weight they are warned against tea and variations from the normal may be for any boy or girl can be found. discovered and remedied without In studying the evils it is seeking caffeine contained in them is too

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Welfare campaign carried on the nation, the case of a boy known to be 12 children, are suffering from mainuthe Bureau of Education is spread. years old and 55 inches in height trition. Therefore the bureau's pro-

coffee on the ground that the drug

Two Autos Stolen, One Before Insurance Was Secured, Other Just After Being Issued

Dewey Oney of 201 1-2 Ohio ave-1 1923 model Hupmobile touring car where he purked it. It was pointed bewey oney of 201 1-2 Only are rue purchased a new Chevrolet roads are staturday noon and Sunday evening blue. He notified tocat police last ser Saturday night, and Sunday it was stolen. Williams visited finsinght as the thief may bring the markis home. He drove the machine a light the machine disappeared from longed in Portsmouth. short time Saturday night and yes-erday, not finding time to purchase Heense or take out insurance on to machine. New Boston and Portszouth police were notified of the theft of the machine, which occurred

Leslie Williams, 514 Campbell ave-

If this Signature

Preventive.

Ashland Hotel Man Stabbed

Lynch, 38 years old, Front street he, renewed the insurance on his

ASHLAND, Ky., April 14-Fred | bed last night during a street fight on Eighteenth and Front streets.
William Tompkins, 28 years old laborer of Spring Hill, is confined others, now pending in common pleas in the Ashland city Jail on charges court. of "cutting with intent to kill" without bond, pending the result of

Lynch's injuries.
The injured man is lying in the Ashland General hospital with five large knife wounds on his lady.

Resumes Work

John M. Berkley, of Campbell just week, has resumed his work as pass week, has resumed his work as telegraph operator for the Ports-month Works, Wheeling Steel Cor-

Tonsils Removed

E. O. Ruhlman, local Chandler Cleveland dealer is home from Cincinnati, where he recently submitted to an operation for the re-

Gondition Serious

street. She has been in failing health

Rent Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Craycraft, who have been residing on the Volney Thompson farm, near Fullerton, Ky., have rented the Abler farm,

Court House

Still In The Ring Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter was back on the job Monday after being detained at his Jefferson township home while wrestling with a severe attack of the flu, Elza won the bout and is still in the ring but the struggle with the malady was about all he bargained for and then

Train-Riders Fined

Walter Williams, 37, arrested Snunday by Detective Andy Leslie for train-riding, was penalized \$5 and doosts by Squire Morgan today and Louis Sease, 20, drew \$1 and costs for a similar offense. In default of payment both were sent to

Pruiti Released On Bond When Denny Prulit, arrested Sat urday by county officers on an indictment charging him with non-support of his illegitimate child was brought into Common Pleas court today he pleaded guilty and Judge Thomas sentenced him to the

county jail for six months.

Pruitt was later released on \$500 bond and Julge Thomas told him if he carried out his expressed intention of marrying the complainant, Miss Emma Carr and care for her and their child properly, the jail sentence would be suspended.

here on account of the youth of the old and in the absence of the consent of her parents who refused to sauction the marriage.

Filing of Tax Returns Starts Yesterday was really "Tax Day," as the law provides that all persons shall list their personal property for taxation, at its real value, on the day preceding the second Monday in April, but on account of it falling on Sunday, Auditor Roy Coburn and his assistants did not start receiving returns until this morning.

All who make voluntary returns between now and May 1st are entitled to credit the total of their holding with \$100 exemption, but after May 1 all delinquents not only loss the right to the exemption, but will have regular assessors call at their homes and list everything they have for them, at valuations to be fixed by the assessors.

The auditor's office will be open continuously from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p.

m., every day except Saturday, when the office will be closed at when the object will be closed at noon, for the filing of personal tax returns and for the convenience of patrons the office will be kept open from 6 to 8 o'clock Thursday eve-

Guardian Ad Litem Attorney John F. Johnley ha been appointed as guardian ad litem to represent Katherine Oldfield and Donald Simpson, minor defendant: to the partition suit of Helen Holland - against John Holland and

Suit On Note

Judgment for \$210.49 with in terest claimed to be due on a promissory note is sought in a suit filed by Hugh Grove, a minor by Genevieve Prechtel, his guardian, against Dean Royston and other in Common Plens court, Monday. The suit was filed through Attorneys Bannon &

Marriage License William G. Martin, 27. farmer, Incasyille, and Flora Montgomery.

Allen Chapel News

Special preaching every night this

Megular Board meeting of the church officials and Sunday School officers Monday night. Tuesday night the following meet-

ings will be held: Sewing Circle at the bome of Mrs. Martha Valentine: Trustee Aids with Mrs. Eva Gooden: Pastor's Aids with Mrs S E Row Proper meeting Wednesday night. Saturday the

Trustee Aids will have a sale of colored eggs at the deurch all day. The Junior Steward-esses will hold a bake sale at the home of Mrs. Clara Belle Arrington. Chicken pie and Easter eggs will

Programs will be given Sunday morning in the Bible School and at the night service.

Closing Out Sale of Warman's **Grocery Stock**

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At wholesale prices or less. Nice clean, fresh goods but not a large supply of any one article. Come early if you want your choice. Store open from 8:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday. Bring your baskets. No phone orders or de-

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1	Good Soap 6 for25c
1	Old Dutch Cleanser8c
	Octagon Soap Powder (large) 7c
	Apricots and Peaches, can 15c
.	Good Corn, per can 10c. 15c
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"Gilbert L. Fuller of the firm The election of Mr. Fuller occurred of Fuller & Rounsevel, brokers, has of Fuller & Rounsevel, brokers, has at a meeting of the directors held been elected a director of the Ten- in New York City."

City's Per Capita Cost

According to figures announced \$50.24; Canton, \$52.05; Springfield by the Ohio Institute of Public \$37.61; Lakewood, \$71.25; Lima, Efficiency, Columbus the per capita is \$47.10. This figure is low in Cleveland, \$59.50 comparison to other cities the Steubenville, \$27. graphic chart showing that the cost

varies greatly.

The figures for cities of more than 30,000 population follow:
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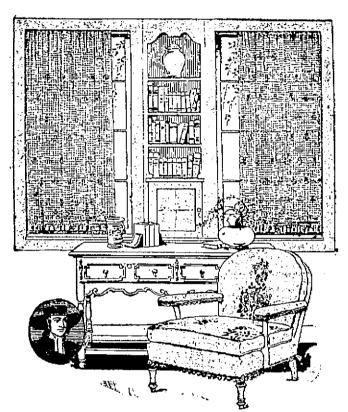
Sunday School Attendance

last week, the total yesterday be-Central Presbyterian 174 First Christian holds onto first place with Trinky climb-Kendall Ave. Baptist 150 Calvary Baptist 148 First Baptist. Second Presbyterian and Franklin moved into the 600 Terminals M. E. 110 Laucasville M. E. 102 Yesterday's reports: First Baptist 728 Riverview Baptist S3 Second Presbyterian 600 Franklin Ave. M. E. 607 United Brethren 529

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MARTING'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Interesting Special Selling Events In Home Furnishings



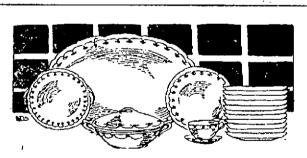
A Remarkable Special Selling Tomorrow Of Fine Quaker Craft

Lace Curtains \$4.95 the Pair

Tomorrow we place on sale several hundred pairs of fine Quaker Craft lace curtains in Tuscan Nets, Casement Nets and Filets with fringe or lace edge, in white and ecru curtains that have formerly sold up to \$10.00

Here are values that every home in need of new curtains should not miss, curtains of exquisite beauty, made to grace the windows of the finest homes. Come in tomorrow and see these levely curtains for they won't be here long at the low price we have marked them.

Marting's Third Floor



A Sale Of New Imported

English Dinnerware

32 piece set Embossed English Dinnerware with a lovely border and center design in flowers and fruit of delicate colors, special

Set consists of 6 cups and sancers 6 bread and butter plates

6 breakfast plates 6 fruit saucers

1 covered vegetable dish

32 piece set New Berry pattern English Dinnerware at

an unusually low price, 6 cups and saucers

see this display, the prices are very reasonable.

6 bread and butter plates

6 breakfast plates

6 fruit saucers

I meat platter

\$11.95

Tomorrow — at Marting's you can buy many beautiful home furnishings at special prices —

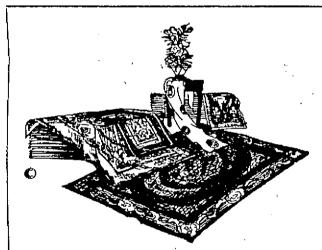
Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Dinnerware and Fibre and Japanese Sea Grass Furniture at most interesting prices.

Every thrifty housewife will take advantage of this opportunity to save on the things she needs to brighten

A most timely event, coming right in the beginning of springtime when every home is in need of something new to make it more attractive for the bright sunny days

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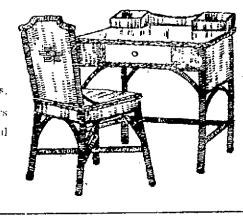
Third .Floor

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Special Display and Selling of Fiber and Japanese Sea-Grass Furniture

The popular furnitire for sun parlors, porches and summer cottages. a lovely display of chairs, rockers, setters and tables, some of the chairs and rockers have cretonne covered cushion backs and seats. Come in and

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in the death of their manager. Pat

doran, but with the best pitching

contenders.
This outstanding trie will be most

closely pressed, experts believe, by

the Chicago Cubs, who bank upon an

boast a brilliant and youthful pitching

In Cincinnati Speaker's Gleveland Indians, a hard-hitting, experienced machine, booms as

promises to be one of the most keen-

Next Tuesday the American League prove on their seventh place finish of 1921. will inaugurate its twenty-intu see son and the National League will open the forty-ninth.

The Giants, partially rebuilt by Me. Gray, after their defeat in the last World's series, base their hopes on

Wherever fans gather the dope-sters are discussing the question that luoms biggest on the diamond horizon (Cincinnati Reds suffered a bitter blow

Pennants of the last three seasons star in the league, and a veteran east, they share with Pittsburgh, another and there is a majority upinion that

MeGraw and Huggins will make it four soul twirling, the position of leading

Seven times in the Natirnal League excellent mound corps; the St. Louis Seven times in the American, including tardinals, with their formidable al-and twice in the American, including tardinals, with their formidable al-the latest New York triumphs, clubs tack and the Boston Braves, who also

have gathered three victories in a row but that mark never has been our staff and have taken on new energy passed. Back in the "good, old days" under the aggressive leader-ship of Boston won four straight races in the Paye Bancroft, erstwhile Giant short-

National Association from 1872 to 1876 slop.

While St. Louis duplicated this achieve
Brooklyn and the Phillies both have

ment, from 1885 to 1889 in the Ameri-eran Association, but these were out-

a disappointment in 1923, appear

OUR BANK ROLL TOTALS TWO IRON MEN! I'VE GOT A TIP ON A NAG THAT'S GONNA BE UNBUTTONED IN THE FIRST RACE TOMORROW AND IT LOOKS LIKE A MIZZLING CINCH!



IT AIN'T A GOAT, MUTT, IT'S A HORSE! HE CAME BY FREIGHT: TUAW 2 SAMAT HOLL BHI US TO RACE HIM HERE THIS WEEK!



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of May, 1974. NELLIE LYRINS, By George W. Sheppard, Her Attorasy, --Advertisement mh31-6tmo.

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They Don't Always Mean What They Say

GREAT SCOTT- DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER'N TO LISTEN , DEAR-HAVE YOU GOT BOTHER ME WHEN I'M H'L'O-YAS-5-5 BUSY-INSURANCE ON WHATCH'A WANT LY THE CAR - ? WASNT SURE IF YOU HAD S

I HAVENT ANY TIME TO WASTE OVER THE PHONE-THOUGHT ID TELL YOU ABOUT THE

All Clear Now Whiz Bang-What's the difference neiween the jingle of the American dollar and the Chinese yeu?

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straight, a feat which would find no

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have gathered three victories in a row

The Expert



Reds To Open Season With Same Lineup

GINCINNATI, O., April B.—The Cincinnati Reds will open the championship season at home on Tuesday with exactly the same team which went but through last year and finished in second place, except that the pitching staff has been strengthened by the addition of Carl Mays, former star of the Yankees; Jakie May, crack southpaw from the coast league, and Tom NEW YORK, Appril 14—(By the A. The Philadelphia Athletics and Bos-P.)—The resounding crack of the hase from Red Sox belong in the "dark bit and the shrill cry of the bleach-horse" calegory. The Mackmen, greathit and the shrill cry of the meach horse category. The machine, scarerite have reached their native habitat
and on Tuosday major league fandom
will thrill to the arrival of opening
day.

The battle between rookie and vet-The battle between rookle and veteral, the long exhibition grind and the ardnois conditioning processes virtually are completed. The hopes of a vast majority of recruits, inevitably. Sister after a full season of idleness there way back to more or less obscurity: veterans are rounding into shape and followers of the national pastime are laking stock of the chances of their favorities in what promises to be one of the most keen-

At St. Louis:

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Dyer, Doak and Vick; Vangilder, bavis, Bayne, Kolp, Danforth and Col-

erette, Gyengros, McWdency

At Memphis

At Jersey City:

At Chicago: New York (N)

At Ballimore:

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REDS BEAT

PLAY BALL, BIG LEAGUE SEASONS OPEN TOMORROW

Philadelphia (N) 3 8 1 1 Stribling In Hamilton, Belts, Bishop and Wilson.

QUESTIONS

1. If a ball is fair when it passes over the fence but later gues foul before passing out of the sight of the umpire, is it a home run or merely a foul ball? ". Can a player be taken out of the game after several balls

have been pitched to him and a pluch hitter substituted? 3. When two runners are standing on the base, to whom does the base belong?

4. Can a batsman take first hase when hit by a slowly pitched ball? 5. If a fielder drop a fly ball but the batsman is finally re-tired, is the fielder charged

with an error?

I The unspire judges a bit over the fence fair or foul according to its position when it finally passes out of sightatoQ,PFIn...FTAOI from his view.

2. A batsman can be removed at any time in favor of a substitute hitter. The substitute simply taking the ball and strike count on the original butsman.

3. A base always belongs to its

original occupant unless he is forced to vacate. 4. The speed of a pitched ball is given no consideration when a bats-man is hit. The question of the bats-

man going to first depends on whether or not the umpire believed he tried to avoid the pitch. 5. The fielder is charged with an error even though the batsman is

Volley Ball Schedule

The Gass B Volley Ball Leagu chedule for this week.

Menday- he diers vs. Sun-Times-Tursday-Doctors vs. Heehy-Joshics Wednesday-Ministers vs. 200-

Thursday becomes vs. Beatlers. Proday Ministers vs. Heeby-Jeebies.

Helay Rose. THE BALDWIN PIANO

McEwan said he was ready to give the Georgia youth a good beating.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Bob Meusel' nome run with the bases full feature

the New York Yankee's 6 to 5 victory

The schedule of events that will be

held at the tri-state track and field meel in fronton, May 3, by high schools

Track, Field Meet

Bases Full

Homer With

ver Brooklyn here Sunday.

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of this section follow:

Renning Broad Jump.

23) Yard Dash. Bunning High Jump.

tou Yard Dash.

Half-Mile Bun.

Discus Throw. 400 Yard Dash

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Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, April 14.-Denatur

ed alcohol in drums 48; gasoline tank

wagon 20; 70 per cent 30.

MAIN TENDENCY OF DAY'S STOCK MARKET DOWNWARD

No Strong Support for Values

Grain Market Firm;

Scattered selling kent the corn

morket casy. No aggressive support

underwent a moderate general set-

Oats held relatively firm in the ab-

sence of selling on the part of principal holders. Prices started unchanged to %: higher; May 47% to

471/467% and later continued to average sightly above Saturday's for

Provisions tended upward in line

The close was easy, % to %@ 1/2e

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 14,--Wheat prices drifted downward today after

scoring temporary gains. The close

was easy at the same as Saturday's

finish to %e lower; May 1.05 to 1.05% @% and July 1.08% to 1.03%

Numerous Issues Hit a New Low Mark For The Year

NEW YORK, April 14.—Stock prices of serious prices of the states of the steel, equipment, motor and sugar shares. Unfavorable trade reports to the steel, equipment, motor and sugar shares. Unfavorable trade reports to the steel of the stee shares. Unfavorable trade reports point, continued to be the basis for the sellbig the market apparently paying no breed on reports of reduced produc- ers slipping more than a point each attention to favorable foreign devel- tions and sales unsettled the list, to new low records for the year. epitients. The closing was weak, Sales resimated 950,000 shaves.

NEW YORK, April 14.--Narrow and irregular price movements charpoterized the opening of today's stock tarket but the main price tendency

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Heavy selling of the motor shares, tions and sales unsettled the list, to new low records for the year. More than a score of issues sold down Baldwin extended its loss to 3% to new low prices for the year, in- points, touching 110 and additional cluding Baldwin, Studebaker (new stock). Chandler, Stewart-Warner, Lima Locomotive, American Express. Cuba Cano preferred, Cuban Dominnet losses ranging from fractions to in Woodworth sent the old stock up nearly 2 points. There were a few 21 points to 318, the new stock adstrong spots. Woodworth climbing vancing 5½ to 80½, a new top. Marthree points and United Drug and ine preferred climbed 2½. Call money

American Sugar Refining one cuch, opened at 4¹4 per cent. Foreign exchanges opened stendy. Acute weakness developed in sev-eral sections of the list, during the

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Petroleum and Producers and Refin-

propote selling when the market here showed any material advance. Chicator to choice year calves 12,006(13,50) go opening prices which varied from fair to good 5,006(1,00). new lows were established by American Locomotive. Willys-Overland unchanged figures to %c higher, with May 1.02% to 1.02% and July 1.03% preferred, Gulf States Steel, Baltito 1.04, were followed by slight general gains and then a little reaction. more and Ohio, Coca Cola and several han Sugar and General Asphalt, the others, A sudden ontburst of buying nel losses ranging from fractions to in Woolworth sent the old stock up for values was in evidence. After opening at a shade lower to Ke advance, May 7712 to 7758, the market

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The only outstanding market ef-

fects of the Dawes report so far have

been the rise of French governmental

for an early beginning of each pay-

The Sherwin Williams company

 12^{+2} cents a share on the common

stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of both preferred

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ar, motor and eq	nipment stocks. OH 72%@78%:	Pure Oil 22%;
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 14.—Wheat: May
1.015; July 1.01½: Sept. 1.043;
Corn: May 77½: July 43; Sept. 78;
Oats: 467; July 44: Sept. 40, Lard;
May 10.97; July 11.20, Ribs: May 0.92; aly 10.22, Bellies; May 10.30; July 10.65,

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, April 14.—Wheat: 1.08½ to 1.09½; corn 82%@83¼; oats 52½ @53½; rye 67½; barloy 74. Cloverseed: cash, old 13.50; new 11.20; October 12.20,

Alsike: cash 8300. Timothy: cash 3.75: May 3.80. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, April 14.—Wheat: 1.13@1.14: corn 85@86; onts 52@ 55; rye 69@71; bay 21.00@26.00. Potatoes: early Ohios 2.40@2.50 120 pound sack; Michigan 2,006)2,75 a 150 pound sack; Florida 9,5066

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

5:103%:103%:103%: CINCINNATI April 14.—Hogs: re-8:107%:107 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 107 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 22 \ 92 \ 92 \ 191 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 105 \(\frac{1}2\) 105 \(\frac{1}2\) 7, 93%, 93%; 93%; pounds and loss 4.00@0.00. 4,101%;101%; 101%; Cattle: receipts 1,250; steady to

5; 89%; 89%; 89% strong; steers good to choice 8.00%; 75[1]24;1114;11142 10.00; fair to good 7.00% 8.00; common to fair 4.50% 7.00; helfers, good to choice 7.50% 9.00; fair to good 6.50 cows, good to choice 5.50@ 7.00; fair to good 4.00@5.50; cutters 3.00@5.50.

24; 53%] 5315 5315 Calves; stendy; good to choice 10.00 @12.50; fair to good 8.00@10.00; common and large 4.00@0.00. 12; 87%; 87½; 87% 2; 88 | 83 | 83 11; 80% 80% 80%

5 104 | 103% ; 103% 10| 71% | 71½ | 71½ Lambs: steady; spring lambs ordinary firsts 20; nearby ungrade

1| 9764| 9764| 9764 5, 4434| 4434| 4435 1 97% 97% 97% weak; good to choice 1600@17.01; 21½; seconds 18. 1.107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 12.00@13.00; common 7.00@10.00; Other I 11[90%] 90%] 90% 7[81%] 81%] 81% sheared lambs 7.00@15.00; spring lambs 13,00% 25,00. 51.10219/10234/10234

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, April 14,--Hogs; re celpis 56,000; steady to strong; most-2,410 / 110 / 110 / 1y steady; big packers talking 10 lower, bulk, good to choice 160 to 325 pound averages 7.456 7.60; 10p 7.65; better grades 140 to 150 pound averages largely 7.00% 7.40; bulk packing

bilk desirable strongweight 6,25% 6,65; heavy weight hogs 7,356(7,45) medium 7,40@ 7,85; light 7,05@ 7,65; light light 6,006,7.50; packing sow 6.85667.00: packing sowe rough 6.65% 6.85; slaughter pigs 5.00

Cattle: receipts 22,000; beef steers peak price. French 8's, selling at early top matured steers 12.35; 12.50 vanized sheets 4.95; black sheets 3.75 on 32, and the sevens at 9512, were bid on highly finished Nebraska fed @3.85; steel bars 2.25. necompanied on their move into offerings; several leads weighty high ground by a wide variety of steers 11.75@12.25; bulk fat steers strength of both bonds and curren of quality and condition to sell at ey is credited to improved prospects 8.50 to 11.00; killing quality generally improved: proportion weighty steers more liberal; fat she stock steers more liberal; fat she stock futures closed easy; May 30,00 to Candy Prod, weak to 15c lower; spots more; buils 30,50; July 28,68 to 28,71; October Chicago Nipple A 25,02 to 25,07; December 24,48; January Considered weak to 50c lower; quality considered weak to 50c lower; has declared an extra-dividend of

bulk desirable venlers to packers around 9,00; light kind downward to 8,00 and below; stockers and feeders scarce, about steady. Sheep: receipts 16.000; very slow; practically no early business; most hids on lambs 15 to 25c lower; few

hids on lambs 15 to 25c lower; few acceptances 4; time Joans steady; [Heyden Chemical ... odd Iors fat wooled ewes 12.00; weak] mixed collateral 60:90 days 45; 44f Hidson and Manhattan to 25c lower. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

EAST BUFFALO, April 14.—Cattle; receipts 2,000; shipping grades

active and strong; butchers steady and strong; cows 25c higher; bulls very strong; shipping steers 9,5066, 12.80. 11.00: butchers 8.506(0.50: yearilogs 0.256(11.50: heifers 0.506(8.75: fair to choice cows 5.754/7.50; canners and cutters 2.254/3.75; bulls 3.00% 6.00; stockers and feeders 4.00%, 6.25;

fresh cows and springers active and strong, 835 to 8115. Calves: receipts 2700: active: choice 50c lower: 13,00@13.50: fair to good 10,00% 13.00; calls 6.00% :50: heavy 0.504/9.00.

Hogs: receipts 20.000; pigs slow. 25c lower; others active and steady heavy, mixed and yorkers 5.15; light yorkers 7.25% \$45; pigs 6,75% 7.00; roughs 6,75; stags 4.00% 5.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 7,300 active; woul lambs 15c higher: 10.00

a 17.50; elipped lambs 25c higher: 8.00@15.25; others nuchanged. CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, April 14.-- Cattle

French Government and Municipal Issues Up; Weakness Shown in Industrial Obligations

CHICAGO, April 14.—Owing chilef- choice heavy dry fat steers 8.7566 by to firmness of Liverpool quotations 9.25; fair to good, heavy and plain wheat averaged a little higher in steers 7.506(8.25); common and light NEW YORK, April 14.—Accumulate contrasted sharply with the strength tion of foreign bonds, cavrying virtually all French government and liquidation of Wilson and Company from one point for the first sixes to tually all French government and liquidation of Wilson and Company five points for the convertible 7½'s.

Their recent downward movewheat averaged a liftle higher in steers 7.300(8.25); common and ugar price here today during the first part of the board of trade session. Resides there were indications of some European buying in Canada. Favorable fair to good cows 4.006(5.00); common weather for seeding and growth of domestic wheat tended however to choice beloging bulls 4.006(4.75).

for the year, failed to stimulate the minimum figures, exerted a disquietmarket for domestic leas in toslay's ing effect on many other bonds, par-ture financing. Cerro de Pasco S's and ticularly convertibles, which also re- Donner Steel sevens were other enrly dealings. Weakness of industrial obligations floated the heaviness of stock prices, weak spots.

ment has been attributed to specula

l	Calves; receipts 1100; steady; good	Weakness of industrial obligation	onsi flected the heavines	es of stock prices, weak spots.	
	to choice year calves 12,006(13,50;	100NDS.	Open High, Low, Close 1	Cuba Cane Sugar	13141 1374) 10161 1374
l	fair to good 5,00% (1,00). Sheep and lambs; receipts 1600;	Atchison	991: 993.: 99 99	Famous Players	
1		B. and O	- 595 / 595: 590: 596(4)	Fisk Rub,	19536 19516 19536 19546 -
		Can, Pacific	145 (145 Ho 144'g),	Freeport Texas	
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		C. and E. I	157 157 157 157 157	Gen. Elec	
ļ		U. and N. W	" Mills 5110 5110 5110 5	Gen. Motes	
l	INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK	Eric	21% 24% 21% 21%	Great Nor. Ore	
l	INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.—Hogs: receipts 6.500; steady to strong:	Do 1st pref	, 30%, 30%, 30%, 30%, 40%, 40%, 40%, 40%, 40%, 40%, 40%, 4		1274 1274 1214 1214
Į	No. 2016 - 100 - 1	Do 2nd pref	1 27 5 27 5 27 5	Int. Harvester	
ı	7.75; pigs 5.00%, 7.25.	III. Cent	101.1011/ 101 101	Julius Knyser	
ı	Cattle: receipts 1,200; steady:	K. C. South	1017 1017 1017 1017	KellySpring	
١	Sider building Constitution	Liebigh Val	40%, 41 (40%) 41	Keystone Tire	
l	Calvest product 900: works contain	La and No.	92 192 91 191	Hudson Motors	
ı		M.I. K. and T	ALLES ONLY MALE MALES	Lima Loco.	
ı	PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, April 14Carden	Mo. Pacific	. 1925 127 1933 / 127	Mack Truck	
1	veccipts 800; higher; steers 10,3566	Do pref		Marine	
1	11.00; helfers 8.50% 9.50; cows 6.00%	N. Y. Cent		Marland Oil	
1	7.00.	New Haven	*1-1-12 1-12-12 1-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12	Maxwell A	[40] 40%; 39%; 39%;
I	Hogs: veccipts \$,000; steady; heavies \$,0078,25; heavy yorkers \$,206;	N. and W	120% 125(9)12039 12038 3143 3144 3044 3044	Mex. Scaboard	$\frac{10}{10}$ $\frac{10}{10}$ $\frac{10}{10}$ $\frac{100}{10}$
١	8.25; light yorkers 7,25% 7,75; pigs	Penna.	144 41 4335 43781	Mid, States Oil	4 01391 01391 0139 (2139
ı	7.00@7.25.	Pere Marquette	41 G	Mont.Ward	
١	Sheep and lumbs: receipts 5,000:	Pere Marquette	140564193141 341931	Mother Lode Col	
1	steady; clipped sheep 11.00; would sheep 11.50; clipped lambs 15.00;	Reading	i	Nat. Biscuit	
1	wood lambs 17.15.	Do 6 pet pref.		Nat'l Enamel North Amer	
İ	Calves: receipts 1500; higher; top	St. T., L. and San Fran.	2054 2054 2054 2054	Nat. Lead.	
ļ	14.00.	St. L. and S. W	를 30%는 30%을 35성을 35성을	Packard Motors	
ţ	Produce Market	St. Paul		Pac. Oil	
i	CLEVELAND PRODUCE	So. Pacitic		Pan-Am. A	
۱	CLEVELAND, April 14.—Butter:	Do pref		Pecbles Gas	
	extra in tub lots 40½@42½; extra	Texas Pac		Phillips Pete	
1	firsts 3016@4119; firsts 3716@3019;	Union Pacie		Pittsburgh Oil I	. 60 60 60 60
١	Packing stock 25@50; standard 29% @41%; prints 1c higher.	Western Pac		Prs. Stl. Cae	
.	Eggs: fresh gathered northern ex-	Do A		Pullman 4 Pun, Alegre Sug	
1	tras 26; extra firsts 25; Ohio firsts	West, Mil.		Pure Oil	
1	23%; western firsts 23. Oleomargavine; prices to retailers.	Wheeling and Lake Erie	તું 9%, 9%, 8%, 8%, ક‰	Ray Cons	. 10 10 954 110
١	nut ofeo 246r25; high grade, made of	Ajax Rub.	1	Replogle Steel	
١	animal oil 2512 @ 20; lower grades 20	Allied Chem.		Rep. J. and St. L	
1	\mathfrak{A}^{21} .	Amer. Beet Sugar		Royal Dutch Sears-Roebuck	1 83441 8334 8304 8304 3 83441 8334 8304 8304
Į	Cheese: Old York State 28@30: new 24@25: brick 22@23: fancy	Am. Bosch	. 24 24 24 24	Shell Union	月 1756 [1756] 1756 [1756]
.	Swiss 40@43; limburger 28@30; im-	Am. Can,	1 97 (4) 97 (1 98 5) 97	S. O. of Cal	
	ported 48.	Amer. H. and L	. 81s. 81s. 89s. 89s.	S. O. of N. J	+37 + 37 + 3644 + 3638
	Poultry: live far fowls 27@28:	Am. Car Edy.	. 154 154 15315-15315	Sterling Prod	1/2158/2136/21/21 M 1/5736/5736/5736/5736
1	springers 26446/27; ald roosters 176, 18; medium fowls 256/26; leghorns	Am. Intl		Stromberg	.] 60 60 59½ [59½
	25@26; stags 20@22; spring white	Amer. Loco.		Prewart Warner	1 72 72 69% 69%
٠.	ducks 4 to 5 points 42; Ohio broilers	Am. S. and R.	150% 150%, 99 1 99%	Studebuker	
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	Potatoes: Michigan round whites 2.50 per 150 pound sack; chiefs 2.40	[Am. Sugar	注 46 好 [46 好] 43 55 [44] [Tex. Pac., C. and O	. i 936' 934' 934' 934
'	6,2.00 per hag; home grown \$1 66	Amer. Sum. Tob	月 1138 [1136] [1136] [1136]	Timken	1.1354(1354)35(1354)
Ċ.	\$1.10 per bushel; New York 2.65 per	Am. T. and T	J12634 1263/112634(12634	Tob. Products	-1.5494 - 55 + 5434 - 549
4	150 pound bag. Sweets: Tennessee Nancy Halls	Am, Wool Am, Tobacco	1017 08 06 06(8	United Fruit U. S. Ind, Alcohol	[180 % [180]] [180 % [180] - 1
:	3.60 per hamper: Alabama Porto	Ana. Copper	. 3231 3274 3234 3234 3234	U. S. Realty	96 96 96 96
'n	Rico 3.75 hamper.	Assoc. Dry Goods	[] 91Wi 92 [] 91Wi 92	[U. S. Rubber	28½1 28%] 28¼1 28¦
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n	OHICAGO, April 14 Butter: un-	Barnshill A Reth. Steel B			1.0298(102)9(102)8(102)
7	changed; erenmery extras 37; stan-	Cal Pet.	2315 23151 2255 2277	i Van. Steel	1.11 225 (-225 6 - 223 4 1 9 2)
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ď	firsts 05@5545; seconds 24@2445, Eggs: unchanged; receipts 40,665	Cerro de Pasco	! 4 년 5] - 14 9일 - 44 1일 - 44 1일	Do pref	1 60 N 1 00%) 65 (4) 60 T
i.	enses; firsts 22622%; ordinary	L'ornel Vilo	. 1 42% (41% (42% (43 1 00) (00% (05) (00	West Union	
Į.	firsts 20%@21; storage pack extras	Col F. and L	28%: 29 1 28%: 29	Woolworth	-0.00036318 - 30036312
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0		Com Products	10415/16415/163 (1043).	U. S. BONDS.	Sales. High. Low. Close
į	CINCINNATI, April 14Poultry:	Cons. Gas	. [0135 6135 6135 6135	Liberty 1st 4 //s. 1947	99-26' 99-30' 99-26; 99-2
.1	fowls 23@26; broilers 1924, 55@60; fall chickens 38@40; furkeys 27@26,	Conden	- [1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	. [Do 2nd 4¼s, 1942]	99.24 09.26 09.24 09.9
d	Butter: creamery 336/36; dalry 35;	1	. [0008] (0098; (0098] [6]	Do 3rd 4½8, 1928	100-05 100-05 100-05 100-0
5	packing 20@28.	Cuban Amar. Sugar	月 62% [62%] 50% [51%		
·	Eggs: extra firsts 22; firsts 21%;	CubanAmer, Sugar,	平31%] 31%[30%] 30%	U. S. Treas. 41/4s, 1947, 11952.	100-20 100-20 100-27 100-2
:	ordinary firsts 20; nearby ungraded 121%; seconds 18.				
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15 15	Pub. Alegre Sug	07%	57 %	5634	507
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 14.—Stimulated [growing confidence that Germany ill accept the Dawes report. to b fraces, together with virtually Severement and municipal bonds need to new high levels for the biday. Francs, selling at 6.10 echipsed the previous 1924 high

F. of 6.08 cents established several is ago. Speculative buying was a conjectation that the franc dd mount still higher when eash tation payments begin. Both th Republic 71g's and 8's forged d it to now high ground and new Piles for the year in the manie-temp were established by Seine

Marseilles, Bordeaux, Lyons and Mediterranean 6's. each of French securities and

540 contrasted with a general stock prices with Baldwin. on Guif States Steel and more to score of others toucking be figures for the year.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations in cents: sants 4 2014

08| 807₈| 826₄ | 826₄ | F. S. Steel s. f. 5s 2 806₈| 806₈| 806₈ | Va.-Car. Chem. 7s

Czecho Słovakia : 2.96½ Jugo-Slavia; demand 1.21%.

Rumania: .52% Argentina: 33.25. Brazil: 11.30. Tokio: 41%

Sweden: 2039. Denmark: 16.50 Switzerland: 17,5615. Sprin: 13.51. Greecot 1.80. Poland: .0000012

Montreal 98.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

one of the American Teles of Webster (New York) 45, per cent Telegraph company for the school bonds and \$150,000 Natrona 14 Telegraph company for the an \$1,000,000 greater than for spoteling period of 1923. Chattanoogn and St. Louis curned net income of \$1. is 1923 compared with \$1.

er of \$2,959,000 Hudson com-Bernaffile centry (New Mex-994: 8000,000 Ohmer Fare \$202,021.

easter in 1924 was \$2,044,183, company. Wyoming five per cent school bonds at par.

Net profit of 8702,470 is reported for 1523 by the Mengel company.

equal after interest and degreeiation to \$20,50 on the 7 per cent chambativ To year before, stock on which back dividend-tone class one roads had amount to S3, per cent, compared orphis freight cars ready for with 18 cents a share in 1923.
The end of March, an in Allowing only 7 per cent Allowing only 7 per cent ananal

preferred dividend requirements, the the American Railway As- balance is equal to 7.28 a share on \$6,000,000 common stock outstanding.
The Appalinchian Power company gold bonds priced to yield reports gross income of \$3.513.665 for

cent led a small list of new the year ended March 31, an increase it as today, Others included over the previous fiscal year of more than \$400,000. Surplus after preferher cent gold heads to yield red dividends and depreciation was

company 7 per cent serial Preliminary negotiations has been the proceed to be used started between New York bankers of the American Taximeter and officials of Retterdata for a of New York, \$370,000 town 6,000,000 loan to the Dutch city.

bonds to their highest levels of the year and the return of the French Great Britain: demand 4.348; frame to win half a cent of its 1924 slow; uneven; choice weighty kind ddes 4.348; sixty day bills on peak price. French Ss solling or steady; others weak to 25c lower; ables 4.345s; sixty day bills on peak price. French 8's, selling at

France: demand 6,09; cables 6.11. Haly: demand 4.45%; cables 4.46. Belgium: demand 5.19; cables 5.21. Holland: 37.18

About 4,000,000 pounds of copper were used in store front construction through the United States in 1923. an increase of nearly 1,000,000 pounds ever 1922, the Copper and Bruss Research Association states. Exports of rubber goods in Febru-

ary were valued at \$3,037,840, an increase of \$325.521 over January. A board of directors of the National Tea company have declared a div-

dend of \$5 a share on the common! stock payable June 1 to holders of record June 15, thus placing the stock on a \$20 annual basis. Parties closely identified with the

company said that while in the past, earnings had been to a very large extent re-invested in the business, the point has now been reached where it appears stockholders can be given a larger participation in the profits per through a distribution of stock. The previous rate was \$2 quarterly,

The New York Federal Reserve Bank has received \$5,000,000 Austrian gold from Holland, There is no storial significance attached to thi shipment and it is beleved that further shoments from this source will arrive from time to time.

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, April 14. Atobier; smoked ribbed sheets spot 225s.

NEW YORK, April 14.—There were | vanced about one point, Standard Oil | in public utilities. Amerean Gas and

NEW YORK, April 14.—Row sugar casier and 'Sc lower, Raw sugar futures prices at midday showed de dines of 11 to 15 noints on active posithms, Refined unchanged to 30 points lower, fine granulated 8.89 to \$.40. Refined futures were nomi-Futures closed weak; approximate

sales 65,000 tons: May 4,33; July 4.40; Sept. 4.45; December 4.02, STEEL

NEW YORK, April 14.—Steel pric es, f. o. h. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds: blue annealed sheets 2.856/3.00; gal-

NEW YORK, April 14.—Cotton:

spot quiet; middling 30.40. NEW YORK, April 14, -Cotton

MONEY

NEW YORK, April 14, -- Cidl money steady: high 4 2: low 414: ruling Dirant Motors 2500, 1758, 16 2 rate 414: closing bid 42: offered at Glen Alden Coal 100, 90%, 90% acceptances 4; time loans steady:

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, April 14. - Liberry 9698,00000

Do firsts 99,27 bid. Second 47s 99 22 bid. Do first 4 9's 60:26. Do second 99,24,

Mixed Movements On The Curb

many mixed movements on the curb market today. Some issues showed advances while other stocks declined when lower levels were reached. Some and there was a general broadening of the independent oil stocks, includof the trading in the industrial group. Petroleum was weak at the start and over production exists in the indus-

however, there being a good demand for International Cetroleum and Lago loss. There was a resumption of ac-

INDUSTRIALS Action Coul, new 400[2 | 2 | 2

Am. Gas and El. now Am. Multigraph Co. Armonr Co. Ill. pfd. Brit. Am. Teb. coup. 200; 22% 22%;

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among whom were Rev. Burnsides of the Y. M. C. A. at Russell, and With a Rally

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Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes evenue, continues ill. Kelvinator

able to be out today. Mr and Mrs Ben Sells of Rhodes avenue, will move Tuesday

to Sciotoville.

Mrs. Frank White and children Essie, Leslie and Miss Alice Gowdy of Rhodes avenue, spent Sunday afternoon with her brother and sis-

Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children of Galla avenue, visited relatives Mildred and Kenneth of Blaine ave in Huntington, Sunday.

Albert, infant son of Mr. and al days was reported improved this Mrs. Adam Workman of Rhodes morning, avenue, is sleadily recovering from Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor and Son Charles, Jr., of Vine street, Portsmouth, spent Saturday evening his brother-in-law and sister of Vine street.

Mrs. Carl Burns of Fifth street, Portsmouth, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Taylor of Vine street.

Mrs. W. D. Scott of Ironton is evening his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Zarvis of at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs.

costs each by Mayor Verner Bierley, of New Boston.

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Gallia St.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pence and irace street, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bull of Sixth street, and Clyde

Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glen-wood avenue, who has been lil for everal days, is improving.

John Bell of Rhodes avenue, who has been ill for the past month, is

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pitts of Portsmouth.

an illness with pneumonin.

John Rell, colored, proprietor of a pool room at Lakeside, and Cleo Ruminey, also colored, of Ashland, arrested on charges of gambling when the village police found then playing "skin" at the Bell place, were fined So and costs each by Mayor Verner Biorley of

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past two weeks, remains about the

children, Hazel, Harold, Richard, from 5 o'clock until 8. The menu Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords and street and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children, Minnie Edria Martin and children, Minnie Edria diesenits, gravy, mashed potaloes, and George Jr., Mr. Joseph Roelfe, Miss Mattel Rolfe of Lick Run, motored to Hamden, Sunday, and vis- cream. Price per plate 50c for

Misses Goldie and Julia Rolfe of Lick Aun and Mr. Luther Mathis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns of Fifth

J. L. Phillips of Cedar street, who

Rhodes avenue and Charles A. Taylor of Vine street, motored to St. adults and 25c for children. Paul, Ky., Sunday,
Misses Sarah and Felicitas Keyser

SCIOTOVILLE AND

son Harry, and Mrs. S. A. Miller in spent Sunday with relatives in have returned to their home in Vanceburg, Ky, after a visit to their Jack Simington is very ill at his aunt, Mrs. S. L. Smith of Vine

home on Winchester avenue.

Mrs. Perry Winkler, of Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Blair of th who has been ill for the past 2 Buena Vista Pike, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Gienwood avenue,

weeks, was removed to Mrey has pital Sunday morning where she will undergo a surgical operation.

Mrs. Wesley Jenkins of Winchest-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millhuff and

er aveute, who underwent an oper-ution for appendicitis in Hempstead iospital remains about the same, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Emory.

Florence Bell, daughter of Mr. who has been quite ill with pneu-

All children, who are to take part the Easter program will meet at the church to practice Tuesday after ernoon immediately after school. Members of the choir will practice Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the

Cottage prayer services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock

sented at the church next Sunday which will consist of special music and recitations.
WHEELERSBURG

Marting.
Miss Edith Hill, a student at the local high school spent the week

Miss Olin Stewart, of Portsmouth Messrs, Geo. Camiek and Buriwas the week end guest of Miss Woltz were recent Chilleothe visi Norma Heinsinger.

Society of the M. E. Church will be held at K. of P. opera house on meet with Mrs. John Duls, Wed-Wedesday evening, April 6th, nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, All There will be 26 graduates in this members are requested to bring class, their mite boxes and Lenten offer

Sth street, Portsmouth.
Miss Mattie Praither, spent the veck and with friends in Hunting-

George Preston is having a ver-anda added to his home on South

ence teacher in the high school is recovering from a three week's ill-ness with pucumonia.

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Mrs. Annis Coffey was the guest
Saturday afternoon of her sister,
Mrs. Alice Gore, of Portsmouth.

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from the Holland property to Ham-

and was greeting friends here Thursday.

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Ray Cox was ahusiness visitor at

Gillespleville, Friday.
Rev. E. M. Oakes of Rutland preached at the Christian church here Wednesday evening. While here he was the guest of Mr. and

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his hand, was taken to the Univer

sity hospital, Columbus, Friday, it

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position as clerk in C. D. Euras' gro

cery store.
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home of the pastor.

The regular choir practice will be

held Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the church. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

at the home of the paster.

The Easter program will be pre-

Mrs. J. N. Hudson has returned from fronten where she spent the past several months with her husoand who is manager of the Flotel

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill, of Mackoy, Ky.

Members of the Home Missionary

ing. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Neal Prediger entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Jesse Whitman and Mrs. O. L. Prediger, of Portsmouth.
Shriver Lee, who attends Ada College, Ada, O., is spending the spring vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee.

Mrs. Emm Belout and daughter, Mrs. Chester Conklin and daughter Lorraine, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. J. B. Lee, of

Miss Elegnor Jones, domestic sel

hot water. Dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Tai-

MCARTHUR

Evangelist J. H. Pennell of Zanes-ville will preach at Bethel church, near Dundas, Saturday night, Sun-day and Sunday night, April 12 and

John Nickell moved his family

den Friday. Henry Swartz of near Dundas, after spending the winter at St. Petershurg, Fla. has returned home

Mrs. Lather Harper of Richland Jeweler township was a lusiness visitor here 424

Mrs. Carl Ward.

Robert and William Parry went
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MeArthur.
Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children of Coalton were the recent guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs.

The opening game of the Hamden

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Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick of 220 Vine street, is visiting relatives in Ashland and Huntington

Misses Kate and Mary Ocrtel and Mrs. Sarah McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah McKnight and Son Mrs. Charles McKnight and son Charles, Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Frye of Turkey C. Bull of Sixth street, made Closed Bull of New Boston motored to Dilve Hill, Ky., for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malford Mrs. Catherine Frye of Turkey Creek, who has been ill for the

past two weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street, who has been ill for the

ited relatives.

Midred and Keineria of Blande are intermitted and Keineria of Branday.

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FEDERAL CENSORSHIP

HE bill introduced in the house at Washington to provide a federal moving picture commission with cen-sorship powers over all films entered in interstate commerce is not likely to have smooth sailing.

In the first place, there are censors enough in the states, and if they are not doing their duty there would be no more likelihood of federal officers doing better. In the second place, we must not ignore the fundamental principle of our anal government that in the regulation of the ordinary aftairs in their lives the states are supreme. There is a direct challenging of this latter principle in a statement made by the author of the bill in question. "A censorship law that may be satisfactory in one state is not satisfactory in another." he says, "and hence it would be better if the pictures were under Tederal regulation."

Keeping in mind that the object of every state censorship of the movies is as lofty as that of the federal government could be, and that differences in judgment are just matters of opinion, it is the right of a state to have pictures its censors regard as fit irrespective of what the censors of any other state may say. The average individual and the great majority of the country must be recognized as having decency, and their right of judgment also must be recognized. The federal government has enough to look after as it is, enough trouble on its hands, without turning itself into a Cato the Censor on the amusements of the people in the states. There are enough censors now.

NO VENAL PRESS IN U.S.

EWSPAPERS in continental Europe have long been known to be guilty of venality. Some are subsidized by individuals in need of public favor. Others are supported by the government of their own country or even of foreign countries. The system has long been established and is perfectly familiar to the newspaper-reading public of those countries.

The excuse set up is that the continental papers are not self-supporting, like the English and American newspapers. They have little advertising and their circulation rates are inadequate to pay the costs of publication. This is a sufficient explanation, but it is not a defense. The system is utterly reprehensible. It brings journalism under suspicion and reproach. Better no newspapers, many think, than a controlled press.

Vague and unfounded charges about a "commercialized press" have been made against the American newspapers by unthinking persons who have not realized the vital importance of an independent and self-supporting press. Better that the press be supported by advertisers, with no interest in policy, than by politicians and governments with no other interest than policy. At least the American press has the great moral advantage of being free from even the suspicion of venality.

The first duty of a self-respecting and sincere newspaperman-a duty both to his own profession and to the publicis to make the press what it professes to be, an honest medium of news and of editorial conviction. Anything short of this is disgrace and the hetraval of a public trust. The government of the United States is "the people" and has never been known to have owned a newspaper nor to have "bought" the press with money. Many newspapers in the United States are owned by politicians but this ownership has controlled the policies of the politicians much more frequently than it has controlled the policies of the press.

Human nature is what makes us all hate autoists while walking and hate pedestrians while driving.

Demand for near-sighted chaperones is only exceeded by the demand for stiff-neeked taxi drivers.

A great many future convicts are trying to make a living

without working now.

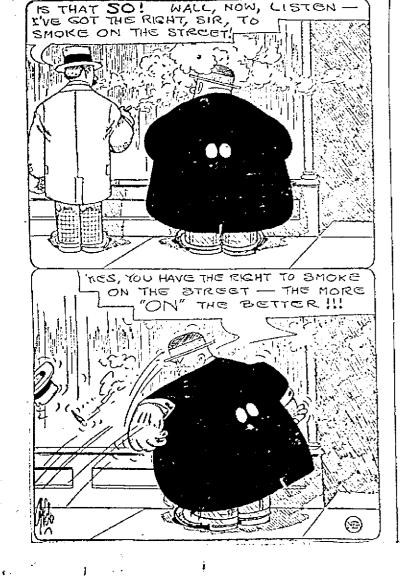
The still small voice seldom gets a hearing if there's a profit clamoring to be taken.

Man about town: The common or garden variety of loafer, with benefit of spending money.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

WALL, NOW, LISTEN -



They laugh at colds who never took 'em off when tricked by the first warm day of spring.

You can't-always tell. Even some of the peoule who pass these "intelligence tests" make a success of life.

And yet the man who things efforts to establish peace are futile will keep trying year after year to make grass grow

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. G. MCINTYRE

knows why, I articled to write a ada in hot water bags. He invited play to be produced next September some cronies in to celebrate. Some and I can think of nothing conneting

such a perfect failure.

So to luncheon with William John ston, the table writer, and to his whist club, but tarried briefly, all orts of card games boring me be-In the evening Tommle Thompson

and Mistress Esch. newly come from Japan to dinner and fine sittles if I merry with this, that and the other. Sa to bed. There is always fascination in Fourteenth Street's penny areade district. It is the last stand of the

are in rather frayed clothes and the girls attempt the gaudy display of their sisters to the northward. The music boxes play the new tunes instead of "The Good Old Summer Time" as they once did. There are blocks east of Broadway. The men are in rather frayed clothes and the Time' as they once did. There are still a handful of salted peanuts for a penny. The mechanical witch that drops the fortune card. The turnthe crank peep shows revealing "The Morning Path" and "The Girls and The Burglar." The spieler is there o tell of the dime museum wonders beyond—the bearded lady, the glass-eater, the rubber skin man and the midget queen.

NEW YORK, April 14—A page Liquor smuggling is dangerous in from the diary of a modern Samuel more ways than one. A visitor to peprs: Up and to a theatrical producer's effice where, for the Lord several quarts of whiskey from Cap-

to a perfect failure.

Back to my lodgings for break- ber produced a poison that made all fast and sat awbile with my wife ill. He sent for a belibor to empty and talked of the days when she wore pigtails and spring heel shoes bootlegger and smelling the odor of and of my moon-calf love when I whisker bottled it and peddled it to threatened to swallow a poison if I other patrons. Twelve other guests could not carry her books from were made ill and so far it has cost the hotel about \$6,000, in hushing up matters.

It takes a brave man to withstand the envisaging smiles of amusement sorts of card games boring me be-roud all else. News this day of the fine new boy baby at Ray Long's home and he is proud as a corcombe-tanthe evening Tommie Thompson machne with a penny clutched in their hands. They always 1008 do make so bold to say, and all very about to see who is watching and if there are any watchers they turn away sheepishiy.

East Africa through a Broadway play has given a new name to the peep-snows that used to thrill seatest send the transfer of the second. There are training to the second the s Broadway gold digger, She is known scores of penny areades in the five mixture—a combination of "mama" and "palaver," meaning a lot of

> New York is a city of walkers. Most of the population at heart is fine their strolls to pavements. There are some 200 walking clubs in the city and the members of each devote an hour or so a day to walking. Copyrighted, 1024, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

ABE MARTIN



We'd bate t' try t' look all right t' th' average layman. We're uncon-sciously slippin' when we grow Educious about th' world.

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In Cleveland Forrest Williams , of the Williams Manufacturing Company is in Clere-land, where he will spend a few days

Doc Koko's KOLUM

NO SUBSTITUTE By Maud Frazer Jackson We have substitutes for butter, We have substitutes for lard; To invent some cheaper fuel We have long been trying hard. We have substitutes for coffee, And substitutes for eggs. What good substitute the auto is For poor old Dobbin's legs. There is imitation leather On our conches and our chairs; Imitation drug-store blushes On her cheeks the flapper wears. There's the artificial fir tree

fuere are wigs when scant the tresses. There are imitation teeth

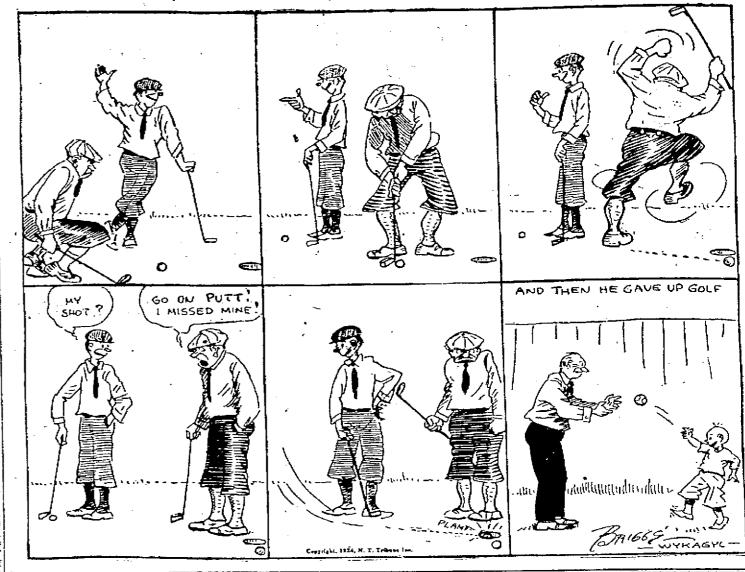
And the artificial wreath;

But with all our cute contrivings, Our near-wool and silkateen; For the stuff success is made of, There's no substitute, I ween. Does your talent run to sonnets Or to carpentry-don't shirk; There's no substitute discovered To replace good old Hard Work.

Mysterious Indeed "Seen any mysterious strangers around here lately?" casually inquired the detective from the city.
"Waal," answered Uncle Eben. there was a feller over to town with the circus last week what took a pair rabbits out o' my whiskers."

Releasing The Whirlwlod He tried to think before he spoke. His mind became so busy That when the silence deep he broke The speech made people dizzy!

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF — BY BRIGGS



Contagious.

With all a cix-year-old's faudiliar ity with measles, chicken pox and colds, Bobbie emerged from a siege of whooping cough much the worse for wear. The first item of interesting news he received was that his aunt was at a hospital and that there was country-footed, but they must con- a new baby he would be allowed to go to see soon.

"And see Aunt May, too?" he asked

incredulously.
"Of course, Why not?"
"But, mother," fearfully, "Will I catch it?"—American Legion Weekly

A Mixed Prayer Little Edith, aged three, could recite three or four rhymes, but some-times got them slightly mixed. She very sleepily started her prayers one night and dozed off in the middle. "Now I lay me down to sleep.

pray the Lord-my-soul-to-keep. "If-" prompted mother. Editl prompted swoke with a start and sang out energetically:

"If he hollers, let him go. meeny, miny, mo "-Everybody"

Who Could It Be? Josephine (reading conclusion of long letter)—Then I will come home and marry the sweetest little girl on

Juliet-What a dirty trick! After being engaged to you!-Stray Stories

Barks From a Pup Tent It used to be said that a woman' crowning glory was her hair. In these hobbed days that can't be so. Nowa-lays it's her marksmanship. To some women a marriage license is just a gun permit. And to use a naval term some husbands are, or rather were gunner's mates. Some people can make you laugh

participate i nthose long-distance dance contests. Gone but not forgotten: "Lend me ten francs till payday, will ya?"

Gone and forgotten: Last New

without any effort. Others have to

Year's resolutions. Lucky For Johnnie

Teacher asked her class if they compose a rhyme using the "Nellic." Johnny Jones, being word called upon, arose much embarrassed; "There was a pretty little girl named Nellie, Who fell in the water and wet her little feet."

"Why, Johnnie, that don't rhyme. "I know it doesn't. The water was-nt deep enough."-Ke-Uash-A Club Car Damaged In

Crash With Street Car A machine driven by Earl McMullin. of Eighth street, was damaged when it buinted into the rear of a street car at Third and Chillicothe streets Saturday ьight.

Steel Corporation, who has been seri-Is Improving Frank Curry, of Castle Hill, who has ously ill for the past week, at his home been dangerously ill, is improving.

Buy Chevrolet
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Farmer, 12 Third street, have purchased a Chevrolet machine.

To Attend International

Plumbers' Convention Edward Switalski, business agent of Plumbers' Local, 577, will represent his local at their next international convention which will be held at Atlantia City, September 15.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Operated Upon Mrs. Stanley Malcomb, of 1321 High

street, was successfully operated upon

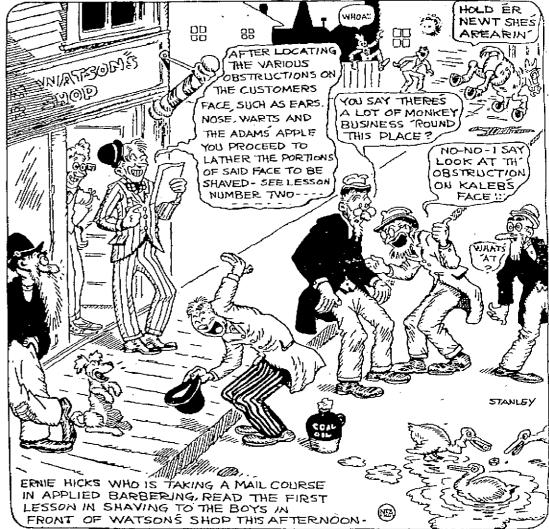
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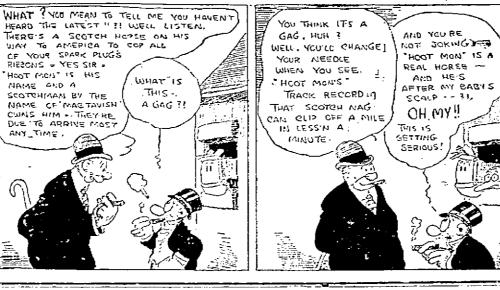
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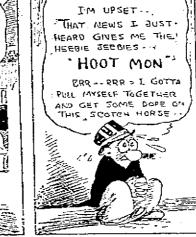


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